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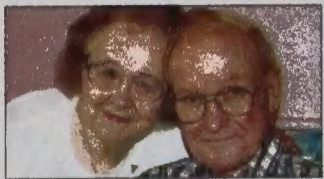
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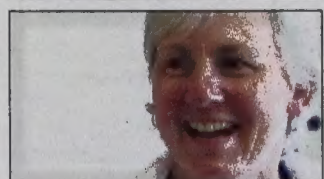
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## Woman and granddaughter survive rollover

by BRYN WEESE  
 Times Staff

Shortly before 2 p.m. this past Saturday, an SUV rollover hospitalized two people and caused a heavy traffic backlog on

Highway 118 west of Carnarvon near Town Lot Road.

Judith Harman, 55 of Hamilton, and her granddaughter were eastbound on Highway 118 when the vehicle drifted into the shoulder and struck a large culvert at

Town Lot Road.

Police say the SUV then flipped end to end, or hood to truck, before coming to rest on the south side of Highway 118.

Emergency crews, including the Minden Hills Fire

Department, the Stanhope Fire Department, the Haliburton Highlands OPP and paramedics, arrived on the scene and quickly dealt with the accident. After the injured had been taken to hospital see ACCIDENT page 2



### Eye-catching quilts

Lynn Higgs Thompson of Donald listens as Kim Bolender of Allsaw points out details that could have caught the judges' eyes at the Minden quilt show Friday. "I saw it and said 'I want to know whose quilt that is because that's my favourite,'" Bolender said of Higgs Thompson's work Wildlife in My Garden. More photos on page 17.

## Minden enjoys a multitude of monarchs

by BRYN WEESE  
 Times Staff

The monarch butterfly is quite possibly the most recognizable species of its winged kind, and this year they are everywhere, making them something to avoid as much as behold.

There is no mistaking that this year could well be remembered as "the year of the monarch," but just how many more of them there are, no one seems to know. And beyond ongoing habitat

restoration in Mexico and a good milkweed bloom here in Ontario, no one seems to know why either.

Gerry Moraal, a senior biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden, says that the MNR does not monitor monarch population numbers, but adds that their influx in numbers is obvious.

"I've noticed it myself. It just seems to be a good year for them. And a lot of other people have mentioned the same thing,"

he says. "I haven't talked to a lot of people, but just through general observations, there seem to be a lot more. Every time you drive down the road, you're almost bumping into them."

Interestingly, the county, roughly located along latitude 44, still has yet to witness the monarch migration peak, usually at the end of August and the beginning of September, when the monarchs fly south to as far away as Mexico for the winter.

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## Council criticizes road work timing

by BRYN WEESE  
 Times Staff

Minden Hills council told Kevin Hill, the township's road superintendent, how upset they were that the paving work on St. Germaine and Milne Streets and the municipal parking were being done during the busiest time of the season.

"Why are we doing this now," Reeve Jim McMahon asked at

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## Busy weekend for OPP spells trouble for motorists

by BRYN WEESE  
Times Staff

The OPP is still reeling from an overdose of motor vehicle accidents this past Saturday when a total of six separate accidents were reported in just a few hours, between 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

"That's people just not paying attention," says Sergeant Sharron Kiely of the Haliburton Highlands OPP. "Some of them were fairly minor, but it's just stupid."

The OPP reminds motorists to pay attention while driving, especially on busy cottage roads and highways during summer weekends.

"Virtually all of them were preventable," Sgt. Kiely says. "People just need to pay attention."

### Accident victims taken to hospital

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tal, weekend traffic was allowed to pass.

Harman and her granddaughter were first taken to the Minden Hospital and later transferred to the Peterborough Region Health Centre. The Haliburton Highlands OPP has not yet received an update on their condition.



Traffic on Hwy 118 was backed up as emergency personnel attended to Judith Harman and her granddaughter who survived a rollover near Town Lot Road. The Hamilton woman's car was completely destroyed in the accident.

Photos by Bryn Weese



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# Kinmount celebrates couple's devotion to each other and their community

by RACHEL DE LAZZER  
Times Staff

Setting up an interview with the Bernice and Art Owens is a little difficult. Bernice is out. What about when she's back at three? Can't come by then. They're off to the Communities in Bloom event. How about tonight or tomorrow? Can't come tomorrow – the zone commander for the Ladies Auxiliary is coming. "Problem is, we're so darn busy," says Art, finally.

Not all 80-year-olds can say the same.

On August 6, friends are putting together an 80th birthday bash for Bernice and a 40th wedding anniversary for them both. It's an opportunity to celebrate the couple's long-time involvement in the little community of Kinmount.

The Owensens have been dedicated members of the Royal Canadian Legion for most of their married life. While living in Toronto in the late 1960s, Art would help organize the men's evening activities or "carry the colours" for Legion parades and meetings. While living in Toronto, they drove up to Kinmount every weekend to stay at the cottage and usually made sure to leave early enough to attend the Legion meetings there on Friday nights. Art was Legion president of the Kinmount branch in the early 1990s.

After he retired from the workforce, the Owensens enjoyed travelling across the country to attend the annual Legion conventions that took them from one P.E.I. to British Columbia.

Their Legion involvement stems, of course, from Art's involvement in the war. He was only 17 when he went overseas in 1943 as a long-distance bomber with the Royal Canadian Air Force. He's proud of the fact that he flew the Lancasters – the biggest bombers in the airforce at the time. "We had some good times," he says. "That's all we like to remember."

An accident while making a home repair in 1996 left the former pilot with a broken neck that never healed properly and it has, in the past three years, given him exceeding pain. But he still makes it out to the Legion meetings every month as often as he can.

"Art is true veteran and never missed a Warrior's Day parade down at the CNE until the last few years when he got sick," says Flo Jopling. She and her husband Al have known the Owensens since their days in Toronto and are one of the couples behind the birthday and anniversary bash.

She may not have flown a Lancaster, but Bernice has been just as dedicated to the Legion's activities. Right now she's the branch secretary for the third or fourth time, handling everything from writing letters, taking minutes and ordering sup-



Bernice and Art Owens have been in love since their marriage 50 years ago; their dedication to their community has made all of Kinmount fall in love with them too.

plies to planning anniversary events, and putting the crosses on the graves on the Legion's decoration days.

"Anyone who has her as a secretary doesn't have to look very far for answers," says Jopling.

Truly a benevolent spirit, Bernice has been a member of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association since 1958, helping with the association's tasks of assisting those with medical and other needs. She's also the deputy zone commander for her area and accompanies the zone commander along with a troop of other ladies on their annual visits to the 13 auxiliaries in their region.

Although she's long had her hand in organized community service, many who grew up in Kinmount more than 40 years ago may well have had her change their

diapers.

She and Art have no children but Bernice cared for the children of many others since she was only 13. "I had lots of kids, but not my own," says Bernice.

At a young age, she cared for a local minister's son, Jimmy Giles, now a doctor who lives out west. He came to see her the last time he visited Kinmount.

Isobel Austin was a busy school principal and mother of four children. Bernice cared for all of them. Little Jennifer Austin grew up and moved to Toronto for work. While the Owensens also lived in Toronto, Austin regularly stopped by for lunch with Bernice and stay over some weekends. Her brother later came to Toronto to attend George Brown College and needed a place to stay. He found a welcoming home with the Owensens.

"The kids always looked to Bernice like a second mom," says Jopling.

Bernice says she'll often comment to the new Legion president that she used to look after someone who walks by. "Oh Bernice, you looked after everyone," Al responds.

More than just the old Kinmount faces, Bernice remembers the old shops too. She says the main street was lined with a feed store, dry goods store, bake shop, and hotel before a fire destroyed the stretch of stores in the early 1940s.

Bernice remembers a lot. "I'm kind of the historian for the family," she says. "They ask a question and I probably have the answer." Her family has told to her to write down what she remembers so many times that she's finally listening. So far she has 18 neatly handwritten pages for her autobiography.

The Owensens are long-time members of St. James Anglican Church. Jean Anderson, rector's warden, says "They're people who have always been there and if you needed anything they could help with, they would help."

Bernice has been a faithful member of Anglican Church Women and has held offices within the organization. She's currently the deputy people's warden.

Jopling remembers a recent event the community held for local resident Carrie Crego who was then on her way to bowling championships at the Special Olympics. "And who should be on the door? Bernice. You see her at everything," says Jopling.

But Bernice says she's just doing what she enjoys. "I like helping people. I just do it because I love the work."

She says her parents and grandparents did the same and when they'd all go to church suppers and other events, Bernice would be there waiting on tables and running errands. It was just part of her job to help out.

Since then, she and Art have kept on doing what they do best. Bernice says she wouldn't have had it any other way. "It's been a busy, eventful life – a good time."



## Paving company calls the shots on road work

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last week's council meeting.. "My phone has been ringing off the hook from local businesses who are losing money."

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch agreed, saying she had also been contacted by businesses.

Hill's response was that construction firms were hard to come by and as the client, the municipality had to accept when they were available to do the work.

Councillor Ingram Wessell, who is in the heavy trucks and construction business, said, "When you can get the contractors to come out and do the work, you've got to take them. Unfortunately, these people have to suffer a little bit while this work is being done."

Hill did offer solace, saying that there would be no blockages or paving during the long weekend.

"This parking lot is busy 12 months a year," Hill added. "There is never a good time."

Hill told council that Milne and St. Germaine Streets and the municipal parking lot were supposed to be started and finished last year, but due to busy paving crew schedules, the work was postponed until now.

## Minden Hills stands by principle of bag tag system

by BRYN WEESE  
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Thursday's Minden Hills council meeting.

Councillor Ingram Wessell expressed his disappointment with how the new garbage bag tags had been working out. He told council he had received two complaints from ratepayers.

"I do not agree with the bag tags...I think the old system worked much better," he said.

He made specific reference to the Iron Mine landfill site where residents of Highlands East are allowed to use the site without tags. (Because of an agreement between the two councils, Highlands East pays Minden Hills to allow some residents in Irondale to use the Minden landfill site.)

Wessell said that, with this loophole, it was possible for a Minden Hills resident to ask a neighbour from Highlands East to dispose of his or her garbage without using a tag. This, Wessell said, eliminates the purpose of the tag system.

Councillor Peter Oyler, who sits on the township's waste management committee, defended the system saying that he thought it highly unlikely that neighbours would behave in such a way.

"I have more faith in human beings," he said.

Other members of council also defended the new system that has users affix tags

to bags of garbage with extra tags, beyond the 80 sent out by council to each ratepayer, costing \$1.

"We've got to let it run its course to see whether it's working," said Reeve McMahon.

"People have to get used to the new system," added Councillor Rick Ratcliff.

### Log home roof

Roofing repairs to the Bowron log home and new siding for the schoolhouse building on the grounds of the Minden museum could cost upwards of \$7,000 this year.

Carol Simmons, the museum's curator, approached council requesting them to approve the expenditures.

Raccoons, Simmons explained in her letter to council, have damaged the Bowron log home's cedar shingles and rot has further deteriorated the roof's condition. She has asked for permission to reshingle the roof using a textured asphalt shingle.

"If you're going to maintain your culture and heritage, you have to do it," said Councillor Clayton Cameron who also indicated that he would not rule out using the more expensive Enviro-shake shingles if the look was more authentic.

Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch agreed. "My concern is that the new shingles last and that it looks authentic," she said.

The Enviro-shake shingles, a recycled rubber product designed to look like cedar shingles with a 50-year lifespan, would cost \$15,000 to install on the

Bowron house.

Council approved Simmons' maintenance request of \$7,500 but suggested she think about the other, more expensive roofing options available.

### Fire hall addition

Doug Schell, the township's fire chief, spoke with council about the future 2,000 square foot addition to the fire hall in Minden.

So far, preliminary prices indicate figures ranging from \$120,000 to \$370,000, but Schell believes, after having spoken with local contractors, that the addition could be done for as little as \$120,000.

The addition, Schell says, is essentially an insulated steel two bay garage on floating slabs to store vehicles and equipment.

"It's not going to be a fancy building," Schell told council. "It is going to be a simple addition to the existing structure."

Council advised Schell to put out a request for proposals for the addition.

### Bob Romberg retires

Bob Romberg, the township's environment and property operations manager, has announced he plans to retire in the fall of this year.

At CAO Gerry Morrison's request, council has decided to begin advertising for a replacement because it is believed the new environment and property operations manager will likely come from outside the county and it may be necessary to allow time for the successful applicant to relocate to Minden.

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# First phase of Marcus Beach ready by December

by BRYN WEESE  
Times Staff

The third shared-ownership property going up of Lake Kashagawigamog is well underway and the developers of Marcus Beach say that the first seven cottages, which are almost all sold, will be finished by the end of this year.

John Puffer, who is developing the property with his partner Joe Giglio, says that their focus has always been about low density cottages that do not impose on the waterfront. A look around the old Edgewater Beach property is proof that the developers are trying to stay true to their word.

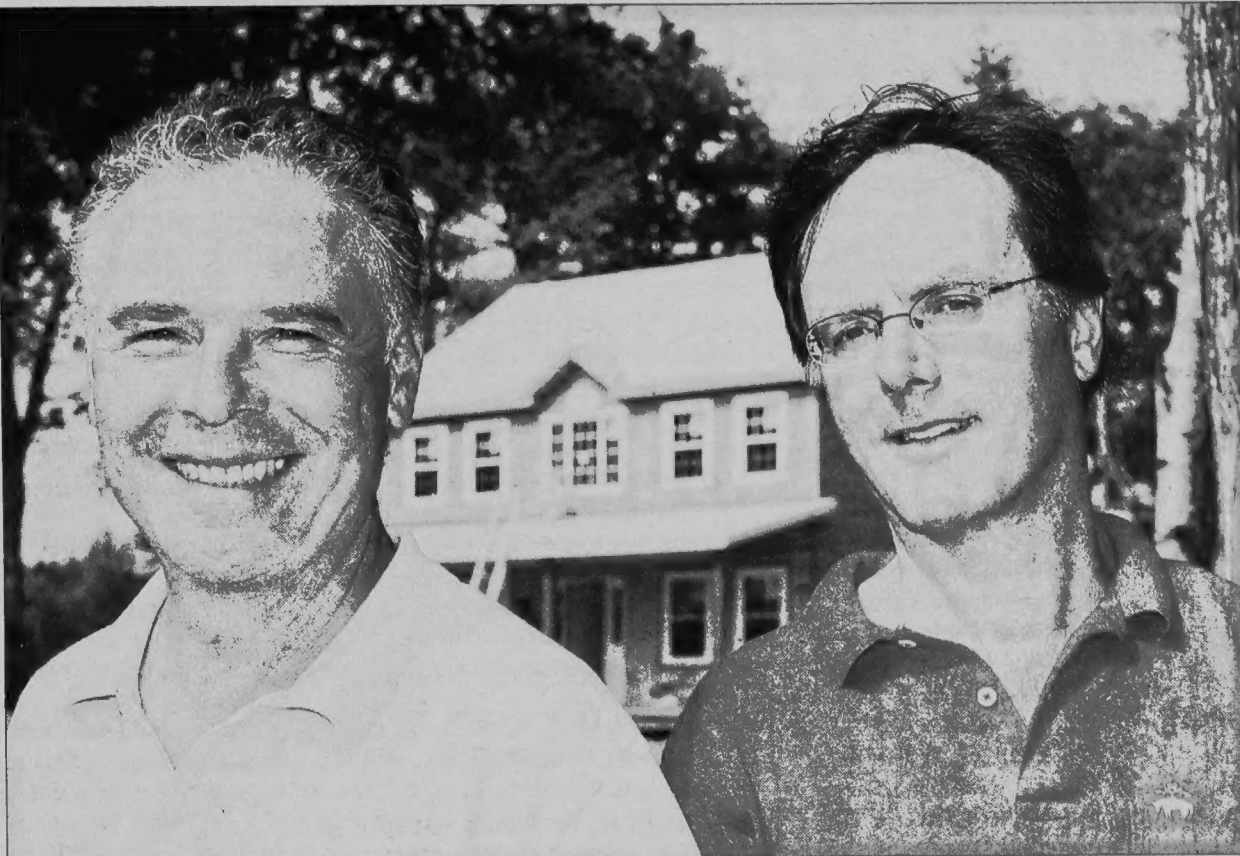
In fact, in addition to leaving as many trees standing as possible and maintaining a surprising amount of the 4,200 feet of shoreline natural, Giglio and Puffer plan to augment their property further by planting a yet-to-be-determined number of trees, both hardwoods and conifers, to add to the privacy of each property as well as to soften the look of the cottages from the water.

Puffer and Giglio say that they are the ones who began the shared ownership revolution back in 1999 when they built Chandler's Point on Lake Kashagawigamog.

"When we started [in the late 1990s], we were the crazies," says Puffer about the time-share-like property buying program that sees owners buy five weeks of a cottage a year. "Now there is competition. This is a Haliburton home-grown concept and we are still the model."

"A lot of people are copying us," adds Giglio, a new convert to cottaging having bought into his own projects on Lake Kashagawigamog. "I believe in our product."

The Marcus Beach property itself, close to Ingoldsby, is on a stunning point with three main fingers jetting out into the lake, providing waterfront lots for all of the cottages and a natural beach shoreline. To capitalize on the enormous shoreline, Puffer and Giglio created a walking



Bryn Weese/TIMES

At Marcus Beach Joe Giglio and John Puffer are repeating their past success with Chandlers Point and Williams Landing. The fractured ownership of the 19 cottages will have less impact on Lake Kashagawigamog than the former Edgewater Beach campground.

trail around the water's edge. The path leads to four designated stone fire pits, complete with stacks of split logs.

Puffer and Giglio say that with each development they have created on Kashagawigamog, they are receiving more and more support from the local cottage community and from Minden Hills council.

"The good news is that they now know what were doing and they know not to be afraid of us," Puffer says about council and the township's staff. "Everything has been very smooth because they know it's a good project."

Puffer's family has been cottaging on the lake since the turn of the last century and he is the founding president of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization.

The cottage-sharing approach "really helps the lake

because we downsize in that we are not nearly as busy during the summer but during the off seasons, people still use their properties," he adds. "It supports businesses throughout the year but does not put a strain on the lake in the summer."

And although the development calls for 19 cottages, Puffer and Giglio are quick to point out that their use of state-of-the-art sewage facilities with a proper setback from the water's edge is much better for the water than what was previously on the Marcus Beach site.

Previous uses include a lodge, numerous cabins, many more trailers (some with hook-ups) and campsites that were right at the shoreline. Some of the old lots were as close as five feet to the water's edge.

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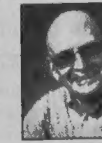
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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### In defence of drivers

IT IS WITH SURPRISE, SADNESS AND RELIEF that we realize yet another hot and busy summer season will be over in less than four weeks' time.

The leaves will die a fiery death, the monarchs will make their way to Mexico, the air will chill and life's pace in the Highlands will slow to a mere echo of what it was in July and what it will still be in the coming weeks.

Perhaps the end of summer, even the threat of it, is what's causing so many vehicle accidents?

Cottagers running errands hurry-scurry so they can savour more, albeit fleeting, time at the cottage, while on the same roads, year-round residents flee the town at top speed to leave the cottagers and their errands behind.

Whatever the reason, the alarmingly high rate of motor vehicle accidents on our country roads is inexcusable. As Sergeant Sharron Kiely of the OPP says, "It is just stupid."

But the question remains, who is to blame?

Instinctually we blame the drivers themselves, and maybe the occasional errant moose, but who among us hasn't taken our eyes off the road from time to time to answer a cell phone? Some people even dictate speeches, learn French, do their makeup, read magazines and eat food while they drive. All of which draw our attention away from the road. But, everyone is guilty of those sins (and worse) from time to time and all drivers, no matter how competent, are not perfect all the time.

The truth is that while all drivers could afford to be more careful and more attentive, no one, with the exception of drunk drivers, is to blame for vehicle accidents. No one, again with the exception of drunk drivers, actually seeks to crash.

While they may be preventable, accidents do happen and we, not only as drivers but as human beings, are allowed to make a few. It is all too easy to blame the driver of a vehicle in an accident until that driver is us.

### Please pick up after your geese

The goose situation all across Ontario is getting out of hand. Numbers are "tremendously high" according to Ducks Unlimited biologists who are struggling every day to cope with and reduce a goose population that has successfully learned to capitalize on our vast agriculture lands for feeding and breeding.

The numbers are soaring every year and there is no end in sight.

For those readers who oppose hunting, the eradication of pests, the loud booms of a shotgun or the grilling of a goose breast on the BBQ, please pick up after your geese.

Anti-hunters should march to the Minden Fairgrounds and remove the unsightly refuse in time for the fair. But consider yourselves forewarned, you'll need a big shovel and an even bigger bucket. The geese (and their droppings) are multiplying like a virus by the minute.

The deer also are too numerous, causing accidents on the roads and ruining private property, regardless of whether it's "theirs" or not. Heaven forbid we, or council, should make it easier for hunters to deal with populations growing wildly out of control. It's easier, albeit less humane, to let them starve when geese and deer outnumber available resources.

- Bryn Weese

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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

A Minden Dahlia.

Photo by Bryn Weese

## TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

### Vet helps loon survive attack

To the Editor:

On the afternoon of July 19, two loons were swimming in Balsam Lake when from out of nowhere came a personal watercraft headed directly towards them. As it drew near, it seemed they would actually hit the pair but, instead, they began to circle the loons. Round and round they went, getting closer and closer, until the PWC hit one of the loons which was immediately rendered unconscious. It was then that a life and death drama unfolded.

As the wounded loon began to sink, her mate dove beneath her and lifted her above the water so she could breathe. Running out of breath the male loon let go, came to the surface, sucked in some air, then dove under his mate again. This went on for some time.

Meanwhile on shore, incredulous cot-

tagers watched this wanton attempt to at first panic the loons and then actually hit one. Jumping into a paddleboat, they headed out as fast as they could towards the wounded loon. They brought the loon to shore, wrapped her in a blanket and called the Gull River Veterinary Services.

Joan Grant was the veterinarian on duty. She treated the loon for shock, medicated its bleeding neck wounds and gave it antibiotics. She advised the cottagers to buy some minnows and then took the loon home to Minden for the night. During the evening, the loon slowly began to recover.

The next morning, unable to find more minnows at local bait shops, it was decided that the best thing to do with the loon was take her back to Balsam Lake, thinking that

see LOON page 10



## IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

# Nothing more than eelings

**M**AYBE I'M JUST old-fashioned but I often lament the loss of innocence and good clean fun. These days, it seems that not even the most steadfast of traditions can stand before the do-gooders for very long.

What happened in Lyme Regis this week is another perfect example. This small English town has finally succumbed to the pressure of one anonymous letter, from one animal rights activist, and banned the sport of conger cuddling. I was shocked.

For those who don't follow sport, conger cuddling is an action-packed event where one team attempts to knock opponents off of small wooden blocks by hitting them with a dead conger eel tied to a rope. Like all sports, it's way better when you see it live.

The sport is described as the most fun a person can have with a dead fish. I beg to differ, but that's neither here nor there.

The event, which gathered sports fans from all over the English coast, has been used to raise substantial funds for the Royal National Lifeboat Society for the last thirty-two years - certainly a worthy cause.

Unfortunately, and probably because the event and charity benefited humans, one anonymous animal rights activist called for a ban of the sport, threatening to start a national smear campaign against the Society. The reason? The sport is disrespectful to the dead eels.

Personally, I don't see how. I think that if someone were swinging a three-metre eel at me, I'd have more than a healthy respect for it. But, then again, maybe that's just me.

No matter what your point of view on this critical issue is, I think that you might agree that banning the sport altogether was extreme to say the least. After all, whatever happened to addressing concerns head on? Whatever happened to compromise and paying homage to local customs, especially when they are doing good charitable work?

I mean if the issue is just that people are being disrespectful to dead eels why don't

we just implement rules to enforce respect to those dead eels? Write a conger codding code of ethics. If the eels feel disrespect, set up a complaint process so they can have their concerns addressed immediately - before they rot.

Perhaps, the person who got knocked off the block might also be mandated to compliment the eel on its knockdown power and sleek form. Maybe, before the event starts we could have the audience say kind and respectful words to all the dead eels involved. It makes perfect sense.

Of course, we could also use live eels, but that would just be silly. You'd have to build separate locker rooms and you could never really be sure of their bias.

One thing's for certain; it sure is nice to know that animal rights activists are out there targeting important issues like this. Otherwise they might be looked upon as strange people who have nothing better to

do with their time and money. I'm sure their demand is reasonable: let's see, treat dead eels better or we'll ruin a Society that saves human lives.

The truth is, I'm torn on this issue. Though I only took up conger codding this morning, I'm now a huge fan. But I also can empathize with plight of dead eels - being lifeless must be horrible. Darn it, why does it have to be so complicated? Oh sure, the event will still go on, but can now hardly be called conger codding since they have replaced the eel with a harbour buoy - talk about being disrespectful. I mean they are, in essence, saying that an inanimate object could replace everything a dead eel brought to the sport. I know that if I were a dead eel, I'd be insulted.

Personally, I think this is all a misunderstanding. I think that no action should be taken until the anonymous letter writer - which by the way might very well be a disgruntled dead eel who never made it to the big leagues - steps forward and actually experiences the sport.

Yup, I think a dead eel upside the head might do wonders.



### BEYOND35

Steve Galea

# Getting to the heart

**M**Y DOCTOR is beaming. See, she tells me, your blood pressure is fine. It was up because you were nervous about the monitor. When you relaxed, it came right down.

She is looking at the printout from the 24-hour blood-pressure monitor that I wore one day last week. Wearing one is the last thing you do before your doctor sentences you to a lifetime of pill-popping.

A little dingus hangs from your belt, attached to a cuff on your upper arm that takes your blood pressure four times each hour on its own whimsical schedule.

The patient's only responsibility is to avoid strangling himself with the air hose that connects the dingus to the cuff. Otherwise, you are told to carry on as usual.

That sounds like an instruction from somebody whose active life reaches its zenith at a computer keyboard. Up on Sapsucker Ridge, life is a little different. You pound nails, pull pull-stars, buck and split and stack firewood, drive an ATV over rocks and logs masquerading as a trail, walk (or are walked by) a dog over hill and dale...

There is a diary to be kept while I'm

wearing the monitor so that when the doctor finds a high number on the printout she can look at my scribble and see that that is when I fell off the roof.

The monitor gives off a kind of buzzing sound just before the cuff begins to tighten. Nailing a sign to a tree, I freeze at first buzz, holding the hammer in mid-stroke.

The cuff, fitted to my arm in its relaxed state, tightens over my flexed bicep and my fingers start to go numb. Which will give the higher number, I wonder, completing the hammer swing or holding my arm in place?

Same thing when I'm carrying an armload of firewood to my ATV trailer. Should I just drop it on my toes at the sound of the buzzer, or is it already too late? The wood didn't weigh much when I picked it up, but it gets heavier the longer I hold it and now my fingers are turning blue.

On the bush road home, the roar of the ATV drowns out the preliminary buzz of

the monitor and the first signal I get is the pressure on my arm. Do I keep steering, or let the ATV run into a tree?

This is important because if the numbers on my printout are too high, I could be on drugs for the rest of my life. Visions of an old man's dresser-top paved with pill bottles dance in my head.

That's the long term. In the short term, the apparatus is a pain in the neck (the arm, actually), but I can't disappoint my doctor. Suddenly I have an inspiration.

The Brown Dog Jiggs won't like having the dingus hanging from his collar, but he can't get at it to do anything about it. I have to wind the air hose around his waist a couple of times to take up the slack before I attach it to the cuff on his right rear leg.

A day or so later, I am in the doctor's office, watching her run a finger down the list of numbers on the printout from the monitor.

She scowls at first, and then she beams.



### BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

At first, the printout says, my systolic was in the high 140s, which is a harbinger of pills to come, and then it suddenly came down to 120, which is excellent for a man my age. I must have relaxed, she says.

"Although I don't understand this line where the systolic was zero," she says, and I don't tell her that that must have been just before I clamped the cuff onto Jiggs' leg. There was nothing for it to measure, but I keep my thoughts to myself.

"And here it suddenly goes right up over 140 again." (That might have been the barking fit he had when he found a plastic bag on the trail that wasn't there yesterday. But I hold my tongue.)

"Then more 120s and suddenly a 150." (Jiggs would have been in a valley two ridges to the west of me. I don't know what he saw; maybe they have a monitor with a camera. But I say nothing.)

"But this good, mostly 120s," she says and now we both beam. "Except here is another 150. How can that be?"

"That must be when Jiggs chased the deer," I say, right out loud. "He was some excited."

Whoops.

# Against lake bathers

## To the Editor:

My husband and I were swimming at Clear Lake by Miners Bay on Friday. A family of small children and some scuba divers had just left. A number of men appeared to a total of about ten. They said they come up every year, rent a cottage and play golf. They seemed okay until they brought out shampoo and bars of soap and began bathing in the lake!

I know that lakes are not monitored and who would want that to start. You would think the more educated you get the

smarter you become. Apparently not. Just makes you wonder, I mean every year? And still it will continue.

We did not stay because we were so disgusted. We did not want to get involved in case it got ugly.

We have been to all of the access points in the area and always treated them with respect. I have never seen anything quite so shameful.

Diana Coleiro  
Miners Bay

# Grin and bear it; reader says

## To the Editor:

This is in reference to the letter from Janice Shaw about the nuisance bears and her letter to MPP Laurie Scott.

In all probability she will be told that the bears were here first. True, but when people bait bears with raw meat and other junk during the hunting season, is it any wonder the bears return to those areas during non hunting season?

I know because I have a cottage on Peach Lake and there are those brave hunters who show up with truck loads of raw meat and dump them near (100 feet)

the cottage road which leads to my cottage and many others including the Boy Scout Camp.

When I called to question if this was not against the law I was bluntly told that those hunters were within their rights and more or less told me to mind my own business.

Good luck, Janice!

Maurice Wood  
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# Not just butterflies flourishing

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To note, only every fourth generation makes the trek to Mexico. Due to the short lifecycle of the summer monarch populations (up to two months), the great-grandchildren of the monarchs who travelled north in the spring will fly south for the winter. The monarch butterflies born in the late summer and early fall, who will make the trek, can live as long as nine months and could travel as much as 6,000 miles in their lifetime.

But that depends on whether they survive the winter in Mexico.

Sheila Ziman, president of the Haliburton Field Naturalists, surmises that the warm and wet spring and summer have played a significant role in the monarch's bloom but that their real strength in numbers might be attributed to efforts south of the border.

"The problem was with the monarchs' wintering grounds in Mexico," Ziman says. "I know they're trying to do some rehabilitation down there. They are trying not to cut any more of the forests in the wintering grounds, so I suspect it's that as well."

Since the late 1970s and early 1980s, environmental groups in Mexico and California have been lobbying to have the monarch wintering sites protected. The lucrative nature of logging in Mexico continues to threaten the monarchs' winter home but tourism of the wintering sites has begun a shift towards preservation.

Ziman says that not only has she noticed an increase in the monarch population, but all flora and fauna seem to be doing well this year.

"The flowers are nuts, the trees are laden and the berries are fabulous so it may be that general wellbeing," she says.

"The raspberries have been out for weeks!"

Ziman's guess is that warm and wet conditions throughout the spring and summer have contributed to the overall health of the forest and its creatures.

"It is the rain. I'm a gardener, too, so I can tell by my garden," she says. "Things are doing so well and it's because they've got the right rain and the right sunshine. The animals are like that too."

Specifically, it is the presence of milkweed that control the success of the monarch. Once the butterflies leave Mexico, usually in late March, they must find milkweed along their journey to plant their eggs and to provide the newly-hatched larvae with food.

Without milkweed in the spring, most often following a cold and late winter, monarch numbers can plummet.

Given that this past spring in Highlands was warm and wet, it is no surprise that the milkweed was in full bloom on time and, in turn, fed the young monarch butterflies when they hatched.

Predation plays only a minor role in the monarch population numbers because they are well protected by poison. Monarchs, who feed on milkweed as adults and caterpillars, make for a poisonous snack for unfamiliar predators.

In fact, the monarch is so well guarded against predation that other butterflies have evolved to copy the monarch's tell-tale poisonous orange colour. For example, the viceroy butterfly looks almost identical to the monarch but carries no poison. The viceroy's only defence against predators is that it looks like a monarch.

But rest assured, those are not viceroy butterflies pinging off your windshield.



Casey Lessard/TIMES

A warm wet spring made for abundant milkweeds, which led for an abundance of monarch butterflies.



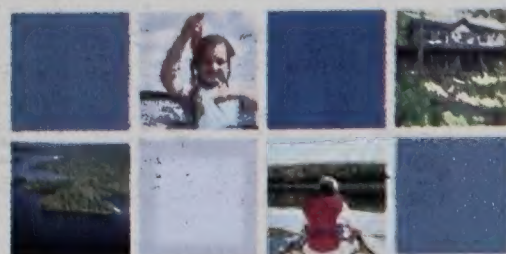
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# Local wolves, like bears, are dangerous, not special

To the Editor:

We lost the spring bear hunt because Robert Schad and his wife felt that there were too many lactating bears being killed and the cubs would not survive. We now have the same misguided thinking taking place by the uninformed people south of Highway 7 telling us that we have a rare breed of wolf in the Haliburton area that needs protecting. Consequently we have a moratorium on wolf trapping all around Algonquin Park and we have to purchase a permit to hunt wolves.

Well, we certainly have a lot of bears here in Haliburton and our nuisance bear problem has escalated to the point that we have citizens killing bears at an alarming rate. Oh yes, it is happening and many, many of those bears are females with cubs. I understand that it is to the point that there is absolutely no way to care for the orphans that we know about.

Golly we even have bear attacks in broad daylight on our local roads!

As for our rare red wolf that in 10,000 years has never left the Algonquin Park area, and has never been cross-bred with any other wolf or our exploding population of coyotes, I say hogwash! We now have a very different type of coy-wolf

(coyote-wolf cross) here that is a daytime killing creature and is far less afraid of mankind than our Gray Wolf of years gone past. We have had many wolf cross-breeds at our house. They have been in our yard and fighting with our dogs in the daytime. A neighbour up the road had his old dog killed by wolves and another had his big dog severely mauled. I personally faced a wolf attack in my own back yard last fall. I am still here by the grace of God and some forward thinking. Needless to say the three wolves are not.

What will it take for the policy makers to get the message that the people north of Highway 7 have a much better idea what is really happening to our wildlife than the employees in Toronto who do not interact on a daily basis with the wild animals? Why is it the local biologists are not heard and their recommendations implemented when they know the real story about wolves and bears and our fish and wildlife?

A perfect example of the policy makers at the Ministry of Natural Resources, their lack of hands-on knowledge, and their unwillingness to change is in the newspaper on a regular basis. I have made several phone calls to the MNR's Bear Wise Program to get them to fix the ill-informed



Bears like these at the Maple Lake Landfill site pose a threat to residents, says letter writer Walt Griffin. So to do the wolves that are now needlessly protected.

ad. The ad says: Don't Feed The Bears - Put garbage out on the morning of garbage day, not the night before.

Boy, oh boy, I cannot get it through their heads at Bear Wise [now that is a classic oxymoron] that Haliburton County does not have a municipal garbage pick-up. We have local dumps that we go to on a weekly basis to dump our garbage [and to watch the bears].

The Ministry of Natural Resources is spending \$10,000,000 from our fish and wildlife fund to promote this drive from

our provincial Liberal government? Much of this wasted money comes directly from our fishing and hunting licence fees. The ads in our local papers cost about \$80 each and are run all through the northern part of the province.

Can you imagine how many fish \$10 million could put in our lakes or how much research could be done? Anyway you get the idea.

Walt Griffin  
Gelert



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# Council could and should make recycling rewarding

The following letter was first sent to Minden Hills council.

Dear Minden Hills Councillors,

We would like to thank you for the recent change to the use of bag tags at our landfill sites. We believe that this program will prove to be a wise use of our resources as time passes. As environmentally-conscience year-round local residents, we already limit our household's waste by recycling, composting and making use of cloth diapers. We are a household of three, soon to be four, yet we anticipate only using 20 to 25 of our 80 allotted bag tags in the next year.

We would like to suggest an additional incentive to the bag tag program. The current program penalizes households that produce more than 80 bags of garbage at a rate of \$1 per additional tag beyond 80 tags. There is really no incentive to recy-

cle as long as one does not use all 80 bags tags.

We have an idea that we believe would be popular for both local and seasonal residents alike; one that rewards recycling.

In the near future, would the council consider allowing unused bag tags to be refunded? We realize that this may have a significant impact on the budget, yet it would also have a significant impact on the success of the program to reduce waste filling up our landfills. Seasonal residents stand to gain the most since they have the greatest potential to minimize the number of tags used. Also, environmentally conscience local residents would be rewarded for reducing waste dumped in the landfill. We suggest that since additional bag tags are \$1 each, families should be able to sell unused bag tags back to the landfill for \$1 each at the end of the period for a refund.

Please consider this recycling incentive

addition to the anticipated successful bag tag program.

Rev. Max Ward, Amanda Austin, Lily Austin-Ward  
Minden

## Loon survives ordeal

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if she were to survive, it would be best to be where she was at home and with her mate.

The loon was driven from Minden back to Balsam Lake and released. She took off quickly and with one swift dive she was off, then breaking water not far away, she gulped in air, then down she went again. Breaking water the second time, she appeared to stand up in the water, flapped her wings, and was off again. What a won-

derful feeling to have been a part of rescuing such a magnificent bird.

Unfortunately, the cottagers never did get the identity of the crazy guy on the personal watercraft, or they could have reported him to the police. It is up to everyone to do their part in protecting our wildlife from thoughtless human behavior. For once the outcome was a good one.

Norman Thomas  
Minden

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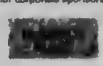
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# Rock-climbing expedition a liability risk

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 20 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

Camp Medeba's request to lead a rock-climbing expedition up a rockface on municipality property has been turned down because of liability concerns.

It's one thing for Medeba's trained staff to lead campers in climbing the rock but what about others who may follow, asked Councillor Diane Griffin. By granting permission to Medeba the municipality is recognizing the property as a good place to rock climb.

"It's municipal property and we're trying to do risk management," she says. She remembers when a climbing group asked for permission to tackle the Dorset Tower. Legal counsel told the council of the day not to even think about it.

CAO Lorne Mitchell noted that anything the municipality proposes must go through proper risk-assessment studies. "This is rock, nothing professional or engineered. The risk is significant."

## MPAC

The Municipal Property Assessment

Corporation says it agrees with many of the recent proposals on how it should improve its services. These improvements, however, will cost money and since MPAC is funded by municipalities that means that municipalities must help to pay for them.

"You can't very well say you want the changes implemented but..." said Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

She questions the province's decision to put a two-year freeze on property re-assessments while MPAC implements the recommendations made by the provincial ombudsman.

"The freeze is not going to help anyone," Harrison said. "One could hope but I think it's a tactic [by the provincial government] to last past the next election."

## Blue boxes

About one thousand blue boxes have been bought by ratepayers from the municipality since mandatory recycling was introduced. The municipality's stock has all been sold and since demand continues, council has agreed to buy 300 more.

Even though the cost has increased from \$6.80 a blue box to \$7.91, council will

continue to sell them for \$5 as a way to promote recycling.

## Notification

Neighbours of a property being rezoned on Oxtongue Lake have asked if there could be a better way of notifying people when such applications are made.

In 2005, a property owner began the process of rezoning parts of his property and changing the alignment of an environmental protection zone.

Under municipal rules, neighbours within 400' were notified by mail of the application. These neighbours had concerns and after a site meeting with consultants, changes were made to the application that satisfied everyone.

The application was voted on at Thursday's meeting. Although the municipality was not required to notify neighbours of the meeting date, on June 23 it sent notification to four property owners in the area.

None of the owners had received the letter by the council meeting a month later.

Harrison said she knew mail from this area can be slow in reaching its destination but "slow is slow. This is pretty

ridiculous."

Neighbours suggested posting orange notices on nearby trees or the waterfront. Council was hesitant about putting notices on private property but will try to think of ways to improve service. It has already started publishing the public notices on its website.

Other suggestions were sending the letters by registered mail and posting notices at the local landfill. "Everyone goes to the dump," one man said.

## Staff recognition

Council applauded the achievement of its clerk and planning administrator Angie Bird.

The 14-year employee has been awarded the designation of Certified Municipal Manager 1 by the Ontario Municipal Management Institute.

The career development and recognition system was implemented to "stimulate management capabilities for local administrators."

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"This is very significant. I'm pleased," said Mitchell.

Harrison agreed. "I'm certainly proud that our staff is willing to do this."

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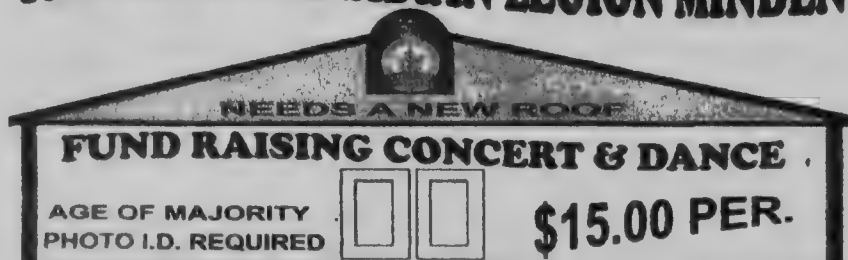
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# Exhibit explores love/hate relationship Canadians have with Pierre Elliot Trudeau

An Homage to Pierre Elliot Trudeau  
by Steve Hudak  
Agnes Jamieson Gallery  
to August 27

by LAURIE CARMOUNT  
Gallery Curator

I'm not sure what your thoughts on Pierre Elliot Trudeau might be but they are probably strong – either with like or dislike. Of all the prime ministers Canada has had, Trudeau had popularity – famous or infamous? My father certainly didn't think much of him. As a farmer, things got tough when Trudeau was in office; many lost their farms. For others he was the best.

It was with great interest to hear what Hudak had in mind for his exhibition with us. This is an idea he has wanted to do for some time. And it seems, as this develops, that this is only the first part of something bigger, which will reach further into Hudak's thoughts; mixing his play on nursery rhymes and children's storybook characters with childhood memories – perhaps Work to follow will incorporate more childhood thoughts and imagery

intermixed with Trudeau – lending an almost 'fairytale' feel...the 'King of the Castle'?

Funny to think of such an exploration with a politician, but Hudak is looking at all the aspects of Trudeau, as a person, as a Canadian and as an outspoken individual. There is definitely a place where Canadians file politicians – we're not a Nation who would carve them into our rocks. But why? It's something like a 'back-seat driver' approach as to how we see the development of Canada.

Hudak has taken the front seat with this exhibition however. He is sticking his opinion out there for all to see and respond to. The responses he has had from those he described his ideas to either thought he was nuts (like his father-in-law) to others who felt it was great. Ultimately Trudeau played an important role in his home as a child and affected him in many ways. Through images and nostalgic recollections as inspiration, Hudak has created a series of panels capturing Trudeau in specific settings which evoke many memories for him.

An incredibly talented artist, working mainly in sculpture, Hudak has been



Artist Steve Hudak is fascinated with Trudeau the man and the prime minister. He'll give a talk about his exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on August 10.

teaching at the Haliburton School of The Arts new sculptural certificate course.

I first saw his work at their art auction and followed up with it because, well, it was so unique and very clever. The pieces created for the homage are done in a complicated series of steps involving a mould made of clay then a casting of dry stone and paper mix which is then coloured and covered with encaustic.

I'm sure this is the first time anything has been produced with this combination of medium. Again it shows ingenuity and

cleverness, two words I'm continuously putting to Hudak.

Trudeau represented a leader who created an unfettered sense of security in his young mind. The politics and scandal that produced such controversy in much of his term never entered his early memories.

People are encouraged to give your thoughts about Trudeau in a book set out as part of the exhibition. Hudak will be giving a talk on Wednesday, August 10th at 6pm. The gallery is at 176 Bobcaygeon Road Minden.

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# Gareth Kellett digs for his roots and reveals rich local history

by RACHEL DE LAZZER  
Times Staff

You've probably seen it. An old, dilapidated, wooden barn that's weathered more than 150 years of Haliburton weather on Highway 121 just north of Denna Lake Rd.. It was built in 1850 by George Kellett — one of the first settlers in what is now the township of Minden Hills.

Four generations later, his grandson and Minden resident Gareth Kellett has unearthed the family history. He published *Stately Elms, Spreading Maples* in March and is now trying to spread the word. He's already got the book on store shelves in Minden and Haliburton.

The retired math and geography teacher says he was never much for English, but he felt his great-grandfather's contribution to the area was worth preserving. Kellett has two daughters but no sons. His brother has one son who will keep the name going but, he says, "My branch ends with me." Preserving the Kellett name therefore became another motivation. Lastly, he wanted the Kellett legacy on paper for his children and grandchildren.

On a broader scale, Kellett says that he wanted to make a contribution to preserving Canadian history. "Our heritage is very important but it's disappearing because our country is so multinational. Very few people have any ownership about how the county started or why it started. It's understandable, but it's unfortunate."

Although Kellett has always been into genealogy, he spent most of his career in the school system as a principal at Minden's elementary school, with some time as a



Rachel De Lazzar/TIMES

Gareth Kellett, Minden resident and author of a book on his family tree, talks on his front porch in Minden about the process of compiling *Stately Elms, Spreading Maples*.

principal in Dorset and a teacher in Cannington. He also lived in Oakville for nine years early in his career.

Kellett says put the book together over about three years, concentrating his efforts in the last year. His research for the book included trips as local as the Haliburton County Registry office where he found his grandfather's will, and as distant as Alberta where he discovered some family photos at a museum.

He often hit dead ends, like when he called a resident of Nether Kellett, a village in England and one of two villages there with the Kellett name. After explaining what he was looking for, the woman on the other end of the line said, "You know more about this place than I do."

*Stately Elms, Spreading Maples* covers seven generations of Kelletts starting with the original George Kellett who came over from England in about 1830, settling in Minden Hills in 1848. George had 12 children by two wives (one died). Other than one daughter, all of his children remained in the area.

Outside Haliburton, the Kellett name has several claims to fame. When Benjamin Franklin went missing on his quest to find the Northwest Passage in 1845, it was a Captain Henry Kellett from England who piloted the HMS Herald in search of the lost crew a few years later. A map of Canada still shows two locations where the

see KELLETTs page 15

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This is George Kellett, one of the first settlers in Minden township, with his daughter Hattie.



Charles Kellett stands beside his car – the first one in Haliburton village – in front of the Kellett hardware store circa 1912. The Molou Theatre now occupies the left half of the building.

## Kellett descendants found around the county

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captain landed that still bear his name – Cape Kellett and Kellett Strait in the far north in the District of Franklin in the Northwest Territories.

A little later, George's daughter Hattie married a William Otto. They were the parents of three boys that headed west and later became largely responsible for founding Jasper – today, a popular tourist haven in the Rocky Mountains.

Back home in Haliburton, the Kellett name has mixed

with many other well-known names in the region – Austin, Watt, Burke, Roberts, Bowens and Giles to name a few. Dr. William Giles owned a hardware store where the Molou theatre now stands in the village of Haliburton.

*Stately Elms, Spreading Maples* is for sale at Undercover Books in Haliburton and at The Storeroom in Minden. Kellett also plans to sell the book through a personal website, which he hopes to have up and running by fall.

In the meantime, Kellett keeps busy at his computer, continuing to dig for genealogical leads on his roots.

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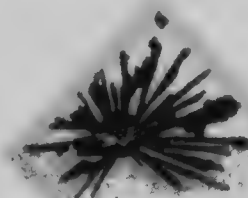
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# Thespians conjure up Minden's past

by PAULINE JOHNSON  
Special to The Times

People think of Harry Potter or Gandalf from *Lord of the Rings* when they hear the word "Conjurer." It's a word full of magic and excitement that makes us want to suspend our grasp on today's reality and experience something unattainable in everyday life.

The Conjurors of County Town is a fitting name for a group of volunteers from Minden who plan productions to bring residents and visitors into the reality of another era. To date they have spun their time machine into the past, producing such events as Victoria's Jubilee in May of 2004 and Charles Dickens Jr.'s Visit to Minden in December of 2005. Towards the end of this summer they will conjure up the turn of the last century by producing the play, *A Little Study in Scheming*, a period piece written in the early 1900's and recently found in a box of papers donated to the Minden Hills Museum.

Jack Brezina, the director of the play says, "There is much more to putting on a play than just the actors seen on stage." He is very impressed by the enthusiasm and hard work of The Conjurors' members who have obviously taken this project to heart, among them the staff of the cultural centre. "The production is blessed with its

close link to a repository of local historical artifacts. It's a major boon," says Brezina.

As a member of the Playwright Workshop Minden, Brezina assisted with the adaptation of the play and, being one of The Conjurors of County Town, he is casting, directing, staging as well as handling a myriad of tasks for which his experience in the theatre has prepared him. He points out that Caryl Miller's help with costuming has been extremely helpful. They have everything they need with the exception of a wedding dress for the romantic lead. Any offers would be appreciated.

Fay Martin is involved with the Conjurors not as a volunteer but wearing her Family Services hat. "I think it's imperative that local culture include local kids, both as producers and consumers. The reason I'm at the table is to be a voice for the inclusion of children — not that that has been a hard sell with this group. In fact, I think the Cultural Centre is doing a stellar job in programming for children and making the space family friendly."

"I've been fairly immersed in Sharon Butala recently. In *Lilac Moon* she says, '...a place becomes real when artists depict it, and do so in a way that all its residents recognize. Through the artists, they see their unspoken dream of the place made real — the one they believe but don't dare to say out loud, or else that, try as they might, they haven't quite managed to formulate. Artists formulate it for them, and say it for them, with the result that then the people of a place cohere around those visions, and, as a result, begin to feel real.'"

Carol Simmons, curator of the Minden Hills Museum, is content to work behind the scenes. "Let others have the spotlight. I take charge of keeping everything within budget restraints for productions," Simmons says, "and am considered the 'tight wad' of the group. I'm always asking, 'How are we going to pay for that?'"

She is very impressed with the amount of talent others bring to the group with their strengths and outside contacts. Counting on the support of local residents, she

expects to sell 100 tickets for each evening's performance.

Dianne Graham, director of The Minden Hills Cultural Centre and a member of The Conjurors says, "They bring a whole new dimension to what we do here at the cultural centre. I've been delighted to see that these events appeal to an audience that may not have visited the Cultural Center before."

Erin Kernohan, the enthusiastic intern at the Minden Hills Museum, discovered the play originally and has helped in numerous ways in the production. When asked about the cultural centre she says, "It's neat, because it is made up of the gallery, museum and library whose goals are to bring art, history and literature (respectively) to Minden. *A Little Study in Scheming* is art, history and literature, and it belongs to Minden."

Michael Fay, one of the founders of The Conjurors, is grateful to The Haliburton County Development Corporation for its support of the play. "It gives us the opportunity to build all aspects of a theatre from scratch — writing, directing, acting, staging, costuming, promotion, ticket sales, with dozens of people stepping into the theatre for the first time, including six children. The staff of the Cultural Centre and Township are behind us 110%. This gives us the confidence to plan really complicated events that feel like joyous community festivals. We're bringing the creativity of the people of Minden into the task of re-creating events from our past, sprinkled with the fairly dust of fantasy. I'm sure the heroes of our literary past are 'up there' smiling on us and enjoying our shows."

*A Little Study in Scheming* will take place on August 25, 26 at 6:30 p.m. and on August 27 at 2 p.m. in the Minden Hills Museum Village. Tickets are available at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre as well as at The Storeroom and My Size Fashions downtown. In Haliburton, they are available at Kitchens Etc. and The Rail's End Gallery.

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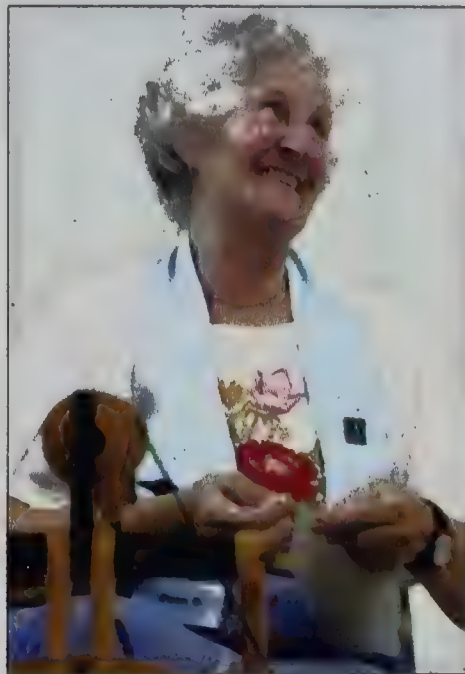
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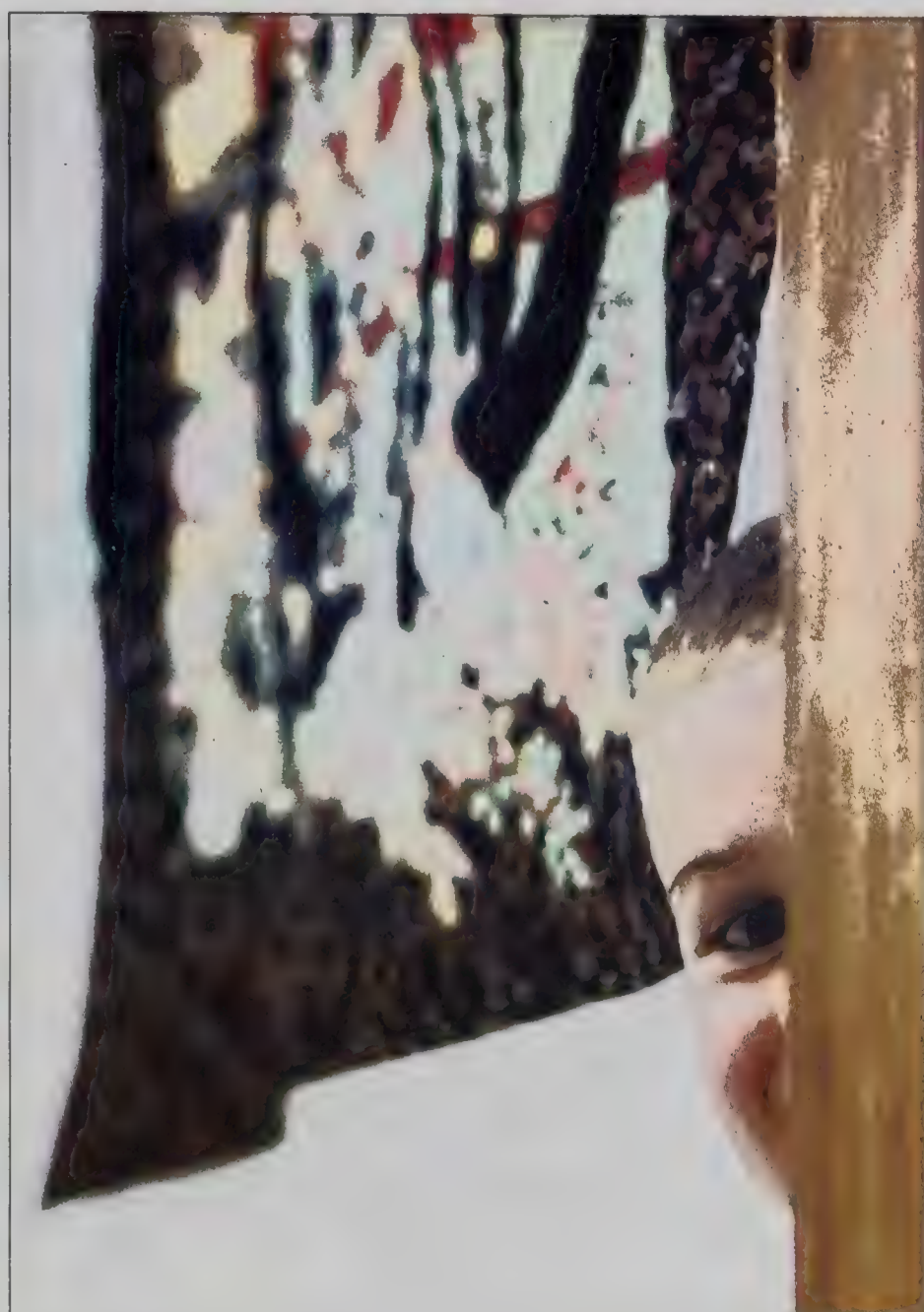
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Jean Bolt spins local wool for weaving.



Sharon Middlehurst's "The Phoenix."



Owen Gilbert made the rounds at the quilt show sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild at the Minden Community Centre this past weekend. "I like it. My mommy makes them and my grandma makes them."

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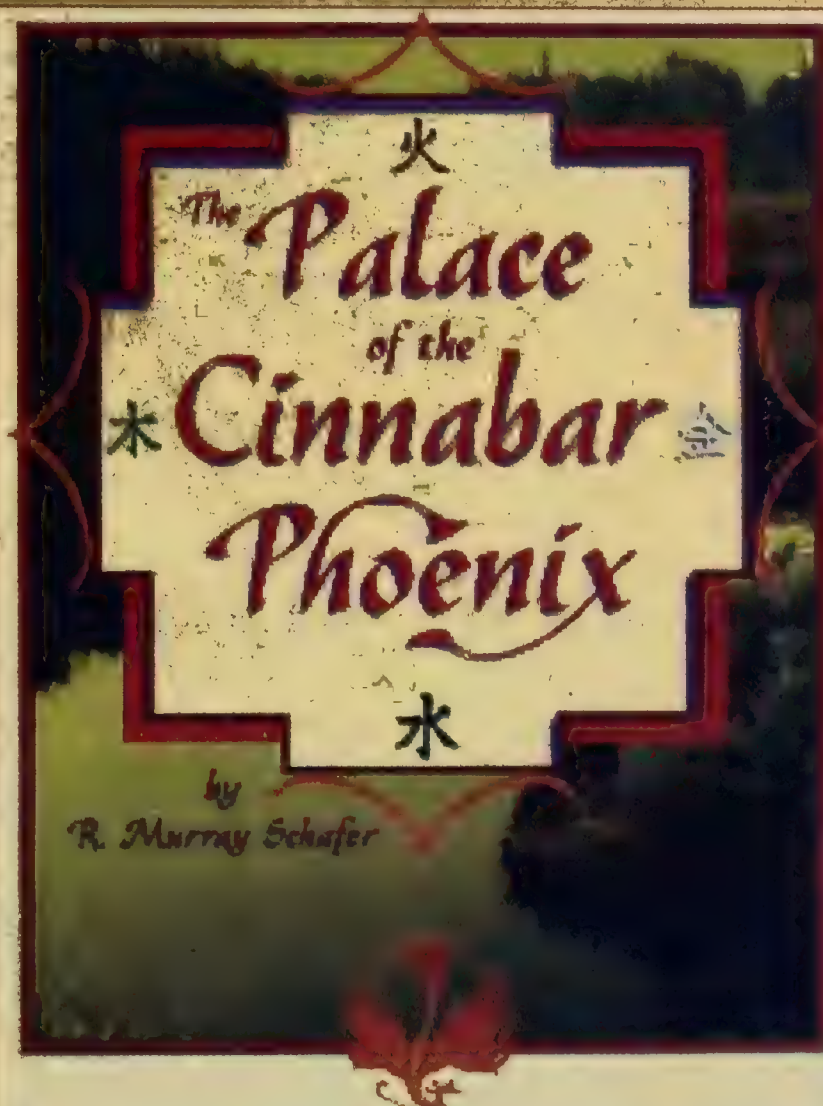
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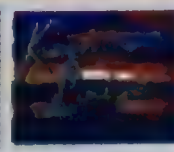
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# Flower show in Minden delights

Last weekend the Minden and District Horticultural Society held its annual flower show. The theme was "Celebrating 100 years and Growing" and there was certainly a lot of local gardening talent to celebrate.

Visitors enjoyed seeing and smelling hundreds of beautiful flowers from members' gardens. Rose Paliwoda won the trophy for most points (91) while Lorna Roland's embroidered picture won best of show and Anne

Holloway won the top dollar award. Newcomer Dave Millington was awarded the trophy for the most points for a first-time exhibitor. Altogether there were 29 people who contributed to the juried show with 300 entries. More than \$600 in prize money was awarded.

In the junior category, Cassidy Garbutt won the top dollar award. Nineteen young gardeners took part in the show with 52 entries.

The following are the results in order of ranking.

## Section A - Flower Specimens

Ageratum: L. Pentney, M. Stickwood.  
 Aster: L. Pentney  
 Begonia: A. Northey, M. Smith, B. Ballantyne, M. Stickwood, M. Robinson.  
 Clematis: E. Broadhursts, E. Trepanier, R. Paliwoda  
 Cleome: M. Stickwood, L. Pentney, R. Paliwoda, P. Manser.  
 Cosmos (White, pink or rose, 1 spray): E. Gilbert  
 Cosmos (Yellow orange to red, 3 blooms): R. Paliwoda  
 Dahlia: M. Stickwoods, L. Pentney, M. Smith, R. Paliwoda  
 Geranium: L. Hancock  
 Cone flower: B. Ballantyne, L. Lilycase, M. Stickwood, L. Pentney, E. Trepanier, N. Garbutt  
 Gladiolus (any colour, 1 spike): B. Millington, R. Kalamala  
 Gloriosa Daisy: P. Plooard, N. Garbutt, E. Trepanier, B. Millington  
 Cornflower: L. Pentney  
 Lily (tiger, 1 stem): B. Ballantyne, E. Trepanier, M. Stickwood, B. Millington.  
 Lily (any other variety): A. Holloway, L. Pentney, L. Hancock, E. Carrell.  
 Lily (day lily, 1 stem): A. Ballantyne, E. Trepanier, B. Millington, L. Carnegie, A. Holloway.  
 Marigold (large, over 3" double/3 blooms): L. Pentney, E. Trepanier.  
 Marigold (medium, under 3" double/3 blooms): R. Paliwoda, M. Stickwood  
 Marigold (small, 1-3" single 5 stems): R. Paliwoda, M. Stickwood, N. Garbutt  
 Marigold (mini, under 1" single 5 stems): P. Paliwoda.  
 Phlox: P. Manser, L. Carnegie, A. Holloway, L. Pentney, N. Garbutt, L. Hancock  
 Rose (Hybrid tea, any colour, 1 bloom): R. Paliwoda, M. Stickwood, L. Hancock  
 Rose (Miniature, 1 spray): A. Northey, R. Paliwoda, E. Broadhurst.  
 Rose (Hardy, 1 spray): R. Paliwoda, E. Carrell, E. Gilbert, A. Holloway  
 Salvia: L. Pentney  
 Snap Dragon: A. Holloway, L. Pentney, B. Millington  
 Zinnias (pom pom, 5 blooms): R. Paliwoda  
 Zinnias (large, 3 blooms): R. Paliwoda  
 Flowering Shrub: L. Carnegie, B. Millington, M. Stickwood, R. Kalamala, L. Hancock  
 Biennial: A. Holloway, A. Northey  
 Annual: E. Broadhursts, R. Paliwoda, L. Pentney, B. Ballantyne  
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# Flower show results speak volumes about high participation

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## Section B – Flower Specimens

Calendulas: R. Paliwoda, E. Lilycase  
 Dahlias: M. Stickwood, L. Pentney  
 Nasturtium: R. Paliwoda, L. Pentney, E. Broadhurst  
 Pansies: E. Gilbert, M. Stickwood, A. Holloway  
 Petunias (single in a bowl) A. Holloway, L. Hancock, M. Stickwood  
 Petunias (double, a collection in a container): B. Ballantyne  
 Annuals: A. Holloway, L. Pentney, E. Broadhurst  
 Perennials: M. Smith, A. Holloway, L. Pentney, M. Stickwood  
 Hosta leaves: M. Smith, A. Holloway, R. Paliwoda, P. Manser

## Section C – Potted Plants

African Violet: B. Macbrien, B. Ballantyne, R. MacBrien, P. Manser, B. Millington  
 Begonia Pendula: B. Millington, P. Manser  
 Begonia Double: B. Ballantyne, R. Paliwoda, A. Northey  
 Geranium: B. Ballantyne, R. Paliwoda,  
 Cactus or Succulent: B. Ballantyne  
 Orchid: B. Ballantyne  
 Any other flowering house plant: B. Millington, P. Plooard, M. Robinson, P. Beatte, P. Manser  
 Any other foliage house plant: B. Ballantyne, P. Paliwoda, P. Plooard  
 Outdoor hanging container: P. Manser, M. Stickwood, A. Holloway  
 Fern: B. Ballantyne, P. Manser  
 Coleus: R. Paliwoda, A. Northey  
 Decorative Grasses: A. Holloway  
 51a: B. Millington, E. Carrell, B. Ballantyne

## Section D - Decoratives

Celebrating 100 years and growing: A. Holloway, E.



Rose Paliwoda, right, received the award for accumulating most points at the flower show. Photo by Bryn Weese.

Trepanier, J. Geall, L. Roland, P. Manser  
 A Tussie-Mussie for my sweetheart: E. Carrell, A. Holloway, J. Geall  
 The Roaring Twenties: L. Roland, N. Garbutt, E. Carrell, E. Trepanier  
 Remembrance: A. Holloway, E. Carrell, J. Geall, L. Pentney  
 Fun in the 50's: J. Geall, L. Roland, E. Trepanier, L. Pentney, M. Robinson, A. Holloway, P. Manser, M. Stickwood, R. Paliwoda  
 Flower Power: L. Roland, P. Manser, R. Paliwoda, J. Geall, L. Pentney  
 Disco Fever: J. Geall, E. Carroll, N. Garbutt, A. Holloway, P. Plooard, L. Lilycase  
 21st Century: A. Holloway, L. Pentney, P. Manser

## Section E – Fruit and Vegetable specimens

Beet: J. Roland  
 Beans ( green 5): R. MacBrien, Ruth MacBrien, R. Paliwoda  
 Beans (yellow 5): R. Paliwoda, Ruth MacBrien, R. MacBrien  
 Rhubarb: B. Millington, R. Paliwoda  
 Onions: L. Lilycase  
 Small Fruit: M. Smith, B. Millington, P. Plooard  
 Herb: L. Lilycase, A. Holloway, P. Plooard  
 Herbs: A. Holloway, R. Paliwoda, N. Garbutt  
 Vegetable: B. Ballantyne, L. Lilycase, R. Paliwoda  
 Zucchini: B. Ballantyne, L. Lilycase

Garden Good Times: L. Lilycase

## Section F – Pressed and/or Dried Material

Flower Child: N. Garbutt, E. Carrell, J. Geall, E. Trepanier, A. Holloway, L. Roland  
 Wine and Cheese: E. Trepanier, L. Roland, N. Garbutt, E. Carrell, M. Stickwood, L. Pentney, J. Geall.

## Section G – Photography

Sleeping Beauty: L. Pentney, G. Sheehan, Ruth MacBrien  
 It Takes Two: P. Plooard, L. Pentney, G. Sheehan  
 Rooted in History: N. Garbutt, L. Pentney, Ruth MacBrien  
 Whispers of the North: L. Pentney, R. Paliwoda  
 Loyalty: P. Plooard, G. Sheehan, N. Garbutt.

## Section H - Trivia

Photos of Days Gone By: N. Garbutt, L. Pentney, M. Stickwood, A. Northey, E. Trepanier, Ruth MacBrien  
 A Needlework Hobby: L. Roland, P. Beatty, N. Garbutt, P. Manser, Ruth MacBrien  
 For Men only: D. Millington, R. Holloway, R. MacBrien

## Section J – Junior Division

A potted plant, most unusual container: J. Greer, C. Garbutt, C. Ballantyne, J. Greer  
 A bouquet of wild flower for Gramma: R. Northey, C. Garbutt, J. Greer, J. Jakob Greer, Leslie Northey  
 A picture using dried materials: T. Berry, M. Bortolussi, K. Sisson  
 Draw your favourite vegetable or fruit: C. Garbutt, C. Ballantyne, S. Mcnaull  
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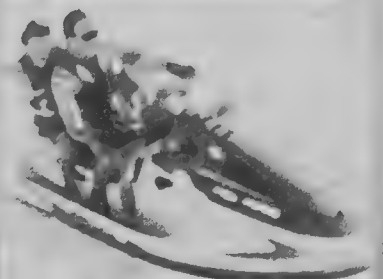
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# Minden's new vet is passionate volunteer

by RACHEL DE LAZZER  
Times Staff

Not many vets would change jobs so they could squeeze in more time for volunteer work.

Dr. Carol Sanio is the new vet at the Minden Animal Hospital. Since 2002 she's worked at several small animal clinics in Bracebridge, but none allowed her the time off she wanted for volunteer projects throughout the year.

The opportunity to own her own clinic in Minden seemed like a great way to make that happen. She already has a two-week volunteer trip lined up in November to help at a spay and neuter clinic in India.

Dr. Sanio took over the hospital from Dr. Peter Bennett in mid-May. Although retired, Dr. Bennett still helps out occasionally and can fill in when she is away.

Before Bracebridge, Dr. Sanio practised for 15 years in Maple, a small but quickly growing suburb just north of Toronto near Canada's Wonderland. But the outdoor enthusiast wanted out of city life.

"I came up here because I like the outdoors and I was looking for a place where I could do a lot of outdoor activities," says Dr. Sanio, who loves canoeing, kayaking, cross-country skiing, swimming and running.

But outdoor recreation takes second place next to her love of people and animals and she's wasting no time bringing new ideas to the hospital.

Pain management is one of her top priorities. Part of the hospital's new mission statement is, "Pain is inevitable -



Casey Lessard/TIMES

One of the reasons that Carol Sanio bought the Minden Veterinary Hospital is that she'll be able to schedule her time to allow her to do volunteer work.

suffering is not."

"Many people think, 'My dog's just getting old and slow,'" says Dr. Sanio. "They don't realize their dog could be in a lot of pain."

One way she keeps pain to a minimum, as well as another major focus of her practice, is preventative medicine.

Dr. Sanio says annual exams are an important part of prevention.

"A lot of people think their pet just needs a set of a vaccines once a year, but I think an annual exam is a better way to catch problems before they grow so we can make our pets live longer."

The exam gives her a chance to check the animal's weight, teeth, sensitivity to pressure, range and motion of his or her legs and other indicators of poor health or pain. Then she determines what vaccines are required and whether the problems need further investigation.

Dana Manning, owner of Kinsman's Cottages just north of Camarvon, first met Dr. Sanio on the vet's second day on the job. Manning's dog Sasha needed emergency surgery for an infected tooth.

"I felt that the moment I met Carol she was such a kind and caring person I wouldn't have wanted my Sasha anywhere else. Her full attention was on us."

Dr. Sanio says vets don't vaccinate nearly as much as they used to. "It was more arbitrary and sometimes the animal doesn't need all those vaccines." Now they try to figure out what is necessary and what isn't.

Dental care is another aspect pet owners often neglect but that Dr. Sanio likes to emphasize. "We try to get all the owners to start brushing the animal's teeth so they can prevent dental problems later."

Dr. Sanio has volunteered locally and throughout Canada and the U.S. involving work with animals, children and the Canadian Cancer Society. Most recently, she ran World Run Day in Bracebridge for the past two years, helping raise funds for local poor. In November she'll head to India with a team from Haliburton, including two members of her own staff, to help with a spay and neuter clinic through an organization called Vet Charity. In the meantime, the team is hoping to raise funds for the trip. Any donations can be made to TD Canada Trust Vet Charity account 30425206804. She also has a trip to Africa lined up for February next year where she'll be working at a children's orphanage in Kenya and doing animal-related work in South Africa.

The Minden community has already seen Dr. Sanio put her goodwill efforts to work here. She held a Charity Dog Wash to help raise funds for the Haliburton County Fair at the Minden fairgrounds (August 18 and 19.)

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# Liberal MPP says fiscal imbalance is to blame for lack of infrastructure money to municipalities

by BRYN WEESE  
Times Staff

To make a local link with the fiscal imbalance between the federal and provincial governments might, at first, appear a daunting task. But according to John Milloy, MPP for Kitchener Centre and the Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, the connection is closer than it appears.

Speaking to members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce recently, Milloy said that the issue of fiscal imbalance, or the ability of each level of government to raise enough funds to fulfill its responsibilities, should be a very real concern for all Canadians because it hinders all governments, including municipal.

"[The problem is] our tax dollars are not fairly distributed across the country and between governments in a way that allows each order of government to properly live up to its responsibilities," Milloy said. "The federal government has more funds than it needs to meet its obligations, while the provinces and municipalities simply don't have the money they need."

Locally, Milloy says, the imbalance is denying the Kawartha-Muskoka region, to which Haliburton belongs, approximately \$30 million in federal funding that could be made available for schools, hospitals and social services. Likewise, the fiscal imbalance is denying the Kawartha-Muskoka region of \$33 million in infrastructure funding, money, he says, that the municipal and county governments could put to very good use for roads, bridges and sewers.

Moreover, Milloy argues that not only does Ontario lose much-needed revenue every year to the federal government, but also that the money that comes back to Ontario for social program spending falls short of 'have not' provinces. For example, Milloy noted that Ontario receives \$104

less per college students than the 'have not' provinces despite the fact that Ontario contributes the most to the equalization program. Likewise, Milloy said that Ontario receives \$361 less per disability support case than the 'have not' provinces despite the fact that those other provinces are paying for their disability services with Ontario's money.

Not only is the Ontario Liberal government lobbying to have the feds and provinces reevaluate the financial relationship between the two, but also, Premier McGuinty and his MPPs want to ensure that any new deal distributes funds fairly. Not through a restructured equalization payment formula, that redistributes funds from richer to poorer provinces, but rather through the transfer of taxation powers, so that the federal government would take less taxes from each Canadian and the provinces would take more. The net result, says Milloy, would be the same taxation rate, only that more of the funds would pay directly for provincial services without ever going to the feds.

"Ontarians have always supported the principle of equalization," Milloy said. "We are proud of our historic and continued commitment — in financial and moral terms — to ensuring that all Canadians have access to public services. However, some are proposing dramatic increases to equalization as the remedy for our fiscal imbalance. Ontario cannot support this."

Speaking to the Chamber members at a breakfast meeting at the Wagon Wheel, Milloy said that his government was confident that solutions to remedy the fiscal imbalance would be forthcoming, especially since Prime Minister Harper had made the fiscal imbalance such an important campaign issue and had acknowledged that the fiscal imbalance exists, something his predecessors had never done.

Local MP Barry Devolin says that a

solution is closer now than ever before, primarily because the prime minister acknowledges the problem and campaigned on a promise to fix it.

"What Stephen Harper has said is that we need to actually restructure both the taxing opportunities and the spending structure. But in a nutshell, I think that all of the premiers are pleased to have a prime minister who actually acknowledges that the problem exists."

Devolin says that fixing the fiscal imbalance will not be as easy as signing cheques and that, even in the best case scenario, Ontario will still be paying into equalization for the 'have not' provinces.

"I think the fiscal imbalance is the broadest description of what the structural problem is," he says. "I think there are many, many interactions and programs between citizens across the country, the federal government and the provinces. Transfer payments for education, transfers for health care, sharing gas tax.... There are all kinds of different levers and pipelines. The equalization debate is really only one part of this bigger picture."

It is early in the process, Devolin says, but he is confident that the fiscal imbalance will be tackled in the very near future, despite the politicization of the issue by the McGuinty government to justify the fact that they are running a deficit.

"My frustration with McGuinty is only

on the level that I think he has fanned the flames on this with a bit of misleading information and, ironically, the resentment that some of the other provinces have built up towards Ontario is actually going to make it more difficult to address this problem."

"Stephen Harper has made a political commitment to solve this and I anticipate that in the next six months, one of the high level priorities will be dealing with the fiscal imbalance," he said.

In addition to Harper's track record to date for following through on his promises, Devolin also says that this is the opportune moment to remedy the fiscal imbalance and all of its taxation, transfer and spending components because, says Devolin, the current federal finance minister, Jim Flaherty, has the experience as Ontario's finance minister in the Mike Harris government.

"If you're the Ontario Minister of Finance, wouldn't you love to go to Ottawa and talk to the federal Minister of Finance who used to have your job?" Devolin says. "Jim Flaherty is probably one of the best positioned people in Canada to actually deal with the fiscal imbalance, having been the finance minister of the biggest province fairly recently. They won't have to start with Ontario Economics 101 because the provinces will be dealing with Flaherty."

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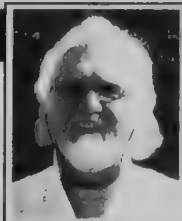
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# Stanhope Triathlon exhibits true volunteer spirit

Although 35 volunteers registered already, more will always be needed

Volunteers for community events have learned that no matter how much they give of their time and energy, the rewards are always ample. Talking with some of the volunteers for the Stanhope Triathlon, this becomes very obvious.

Stu and Kathy Bowser, who live on Beech Lake, have been volunteering their help for the Stanhope Triathlon for many years as well as donating prizes. Their sons, trained as lifeguards, also helped each year before going off to university. Stu says, "Not only does it bring the community together, it brings people to Stanhope from all over. Hard core runners use this as a stepping stone. Others who can barely finish the circuit still give it all they've got. It's a wonderful thing for the community."

Kathy enjoys seeing young kids who get excited about their course. "It's really neat, especially to watch the parents running alongside the children, encouraging them on."

In all about 35 volunteers help out, but there always seem to be additional jobs to do. Volunteers man the registration desks. They help people fill in forms, and hand out t-shirts as well as bags containing healthy treats for the runners. These contain power bars, juice boxes, fruit sticks and other items that volunteers get donated. The registration desks can become very busy places and things get under way at 7:15 a.m.

Additional volunteers help with marshalling on the trails which have been marked earlier by Carrie Martin and Lois Foster, the two volunteers who initiated the Stanhope Triathlon. There are people at several points on the route, making sure that runners are going in the right direction. Lifeguards are in the water and others cheer on the swimmers as they mount their bikes and get moving. These volunteers often wait until the participants have

passed their checkpoints and then go off to start their own course in the triathlon.

Donna Gammon, who works on the registration desk, says, "I enjoy talking to the families who come up and register. They have done their training and you can see their excitement." She points out also that



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it's wonderful to see whole families participating in a healthy living activity.

Hot dogs and snacks at the end are a big hit with participants but, once again, volunteers are needed to man the barbecues. If you can't participate, volunteer! It's so much fun helping with the race and being with people. Volunteers are really appreciated.

If you can participate, sign up for the Stanhope Triathlon which takes place on Saturday, August 19 starting at 7:15 a.m. Swim in beautiful Beech Lake, bike the picturesque North Shore Road and run an Algonquin Highlands Trail. Registration forms are available at the Algonquin Highlands Township Office, the Dorset Recreation Centre, the West Guilford Shopping Centre and Sharpley's Source for Sports in Haliburton. Forms must be in by Sunday, August 13 at 4 p.m. to Stanhope Airport or the Martin Cottage at 1077 Breezy Lane, Beech Lake. To download entry forms or for information about prizes and other details, visit [www.eteamz.com/stanhopetriathlon/](http://www.eteamz.com/stanhopetriathlon/). You can also call Lois Foster at 705-454-8682 or Carrie Martin at 905-569-2119.

Stanhope Airport will be hosting a special event on the weekend of August 12 and 13 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. It's the Amateur Built and Ultralight Fly-In.

Come for the day or for the weekend. There will be a large gathering of aircraft to delight young and older enthusiasts. Manufacturers will also have displays there. Breakfast and lunch will be available. More information can be obtained at 705-489-2379 or e-mail [airport@hal-hinet.on.ca](mailto:airport@hal-hinet.on.ca).

Halls/Hawk Lakes Property Owners' Association's Annual General Meeting is on Saturday August 6 at 10 a.m. The event will be held at Camp Kawabi at Big Hawk Lake. Bring a lawn chair as camp benches are no longer available. The Dark Skies Committee has declared Saturday, August 19 Dark Skies Night for our area. The initiative to darken local skies is catching on, as evidenced by the fewer number of lights on the lake. HHPOA has been featured in several newspaper articles including a feature article in this year's 2006 Wild Haliburton Environment Book, available free of charge at local convenience stores. This year's event will start at 7 p.m. at Elvin Johnson Park, Halls Lake, with a community potluck dinner. The admission is a salad or dessert and chair, while leaving your home with the lights off! We are really encouraging kids and grandkids to attend the event, as

they will be the ones likely inheriting much of the area. After dinner, the program will feature interactive games for young and old to learn about why it is important to our physical health and well-being to honour dark skies. Also, the presenters will regale young and old with tales about why the wildlife needs dark skies too. You won't want to miss it.

Algonquin Highlands Household Hazardous Waste Day is on Saturday, August 5 at the Oxtongue Landfill from 1 - 5 p.m. Remember that landfill user identification cards must be shown. For further information, call 705-489-2379.

Attention property owners around Kushog Lake. This year's family picnic is being held on Saturday, August 5 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. rain or shine. It will be held at Pine Spring Valley Resort (Hwy. 35 at Pine Springs, Kushog Lake North.) There will be land and water activities for the kids as well as the adults (after all, they're just big kids). If you want to enter the decorated boat contest, sail past at 11 a.m. There will be lots of refreshments, Kushog Lake shirts and caps, as well as crafts. Bring your chairs, bathing suits, neighbours and friends.

To submit any item of interest to this regular weekly column, please e-mail [bpjohnson@sympatico.ca](mailto:bpjohnson@sympatico.ca) or call (705) 489-3878. Share what you know about what's happening in Stanhope, what Stanhope residents are up to or how you enjoyed a particular event or gathering.

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# Cottage Life awards salute those who care about environment

*Cottage Life* is celebrating cottagers and cottager groups in Canada who are making extraordinary efforts to conserve their natural environment or reduce their ecological footprint.

The Green Cottager Awards will honour those who are protecting cottage country for future generations.

"At *Cottage Life*, we love cottage country and we believe in preserving it. And we know cottagers feel the same," says publisher Al Zikovitz. "So we want to recognize and encourage cottagers who

are making a difference for the environment."

Are you restoring your shoreline? Building a greener cottage or reducing the impact of your existing one? Creating or protecting wildlife habitat? Helping the environment in other ways? Any of these initiatives could make you eligible for a Green Cottager Award. Two awards will be presented at the 2007 Spring Cottage Life Show:

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*Cottage Life* will donate \$2,500 to a cottaging-related environmental cause on behalf of each award recipient. In addition, four awards of merit will be presented, two in each category.

A panel of judges appointed by *Cottage Life* will judge the nominations for the Awards. This panel includes judges with environmental expertise in the areas of

sustainable building, design, and systems; habitat protection and restoration; water-quality improvement; and shoreline health.

All nominations must be received in the *Cottage Life* offices no later than September 5, 2006. Please visit: <http://www.cottagelife.com/htm/contests/greencottager.asp> for more information, or to download a nomination form.

"The bottom line," says Zikovitz, "is we have a fantastic resource in cottage country. We should enjoy it – now and in the future – without screwing it up."

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Hallelujah! The sound of running water was truly "music to the ear" this past Sunday morning at Kinmount United Church's open house. Recent upgrades included the new washroom complete with such an efficient water saving toilet that the first "ceremonial flush" could not be electronically recorded for posterity. Never mind, at least now we can all enjoy that second cup of coffee before heading off to the 9:45 a.m. service. Visitors always welcome.

Kinmount's Dot Crego reports a wonderful trip out west and offers the following: "I would like to express how much I appreciated all of the donations and best wishes from family, friends and neighbours for my trip to Brandon, Manitoba to cheer on my daughter Carrie at the Special Olympics. To everyone - you gave us a week filled with memories that we will always remember. A special thank you to unexpected spectators George and Dorothy Heath from Kinmount. In case any of you are wondering Carrie and her team finished sixth overall but she brought home a medal for going over her average. Thanks again." Our community is very proud of Carrie's achievements and looks forward to her officially opening the Kinmount Fair '06.

Come to the 2006 Summer Art Show Series Potters' Weekend this Saturday and Sunday August 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Kinmount Railway Station. There Bernie Nicholson of Pottery in the Forest, Kinmount, April Gates of Blackbird Pottery and Lisa Barry of Homestead Potters, both from Haliburton, will welcome visitors. Bernie creates functional stoneware pieces with

simple, strong lines and often reflective of nature - clear green frog bowls, turtles, the magnificent white pine and native rock forms adorn butter dishes, bowls and platters for everyday living. April's simply thrown vessels are enhanced with intricate detail from her own meaningful imagery and, like blackbirds perched on a wire, balance on the cusp of fine art and functional ware. Lisa's life philosophy that we just don't make pots or do pottery but everything created is a gift of ourselves governs her work.

A reminder that the deadline for nominations for the



Carrie Crego (left) and her mother Dorothy ("Dot") had a trip to Manitoba that they will remember forever thanks to the Kinmount community.

Kinmount & District Lions Club's 2006 Citizen of the Year is August 11. The nomination should include a supporting letter about the contributions made by the candidate and directed to the Club at Box 15, Kinmount,

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# Journey for Health 2006 is coming

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Ontario KOM 2A0. Previous winners are Dave Loughheed, Ted Wilkes, Diane Austin, Tom Lang, Joyce Brown, Madelaine Pearson, Carole Jones and Jean Anderson.

Have you picked up your sponsor sheet or made a pledge yet for the Journey for Health 2006 coming up on Sunday, August 13? Registration starts at 9 a.m., rain or shine, at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park with the walk or cycle start time from 9 to 10 a.m.. All walkers and riders will be treated to draws for various prizes and to refreshments supplied by the Medical Centre Staff and Kawartha Dairy. Lunch will be provided at 12 noon with draws at 12:30 p.m. For more information on this important fund raiser for the Kinmount District Health Services Foundation call Vic Ballik at 488-3053 or Joyce Brown at 488-2687.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

July 25 contract bridge at Stanhope: Joan and Ross Davies had the only Slam of the afternoon. Ross also led the scoring with 6300 points followed by Grace Smyth 5860, Ev Morgan 5700 and Lyndsey Thom 5420. Lois Emmerson won the lucky draw, Marny Twidale the Shiny Penny and Ross Davies took home the S. D. Award for his Slam Dunk performance.

July 25 bid euchre at Minden Legion:

Topping the charts was Howard Smith at 298 with Maria Tschida 294 next and Albert Foster 288 third. Moonshots went to Kay Naylor, Elli Langpohl, Gala Stamp and Pauline Franzen along with Edith and Don Burch. Hidden score holders were Kevin Maloney, Stan Walters, Jesse Barlow and Helen Mackey.

July 26 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: First in North/South at 61% were Ken and Ron Sheppard with Judy Neimann and Carol McCord second at 55%. East/West winners were Ruth and Jim Forester at 60% then Dorothy and Tom Howat at 56%.

July 26 bid euchre at Stanhope: Helen Henderson, Percy Butler, Marcel Lamothe, Rob Evans, Bob Montgomery and Helen Cassidy took the moonshots. First for the whites was Pat Scadden at 286 then Stan Walters 279 and Verna Sawyer 268 while Audrey Wimpers championed the pinks at 269 with Dorothy Walters and Lottie Ruttan tied for second spot at 261.

July 26 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: High score honours went to Helen and Rob Mackey with Mildred St. Thomas and Harold Harvie recording the lows. Rob Mackey also won for lone hands with Roger Fournier taking the draw.

July 27 euchre at Minden Legion: In the lone hands column it was Pat Roussel and Murray Daniels with Verna McDonald high lady and Don Hicks high man. Low scores went to Helen Skelding and Jim

Barlow while Helen Skelding, Kevin Maloney, Lorna Hicks, Theresa Deak and Bob Pollard won the other prizes.

July 28 bid euchre at Club 35: Moonshots rained down on Tom Pearson, Jeanne Penick, Colleen Davison, Jerry Schad, Vicki Campagnolo, Jean Scadden, Bud Pipher and Chris Clarke with Verna McDonald holding the hidden score. Mary Pipher led the pinks at 332 followed by Betty Wagar 259 and Vicki Campagnolo 242. For the whites Bud Pipher was first at 301 then Leslie Penick 282 and Dick Coffey 273.

July 28 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: In North/South Bruce Armstrong and Harold Cox were first at 56% and Diana Spicer partnered with Stella McMillan second at 53%. East/West leaders were Ruth and Jim Forester at 59% then Jean Collins and Margo Davidson a close second at 58%.

July 29 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Verna McDonald had the only moonshot while Margaret Fletcher, Stan Walters and Edith Burch took the draws. At 269 Marcel Roussel was high for the whites with Jesse Barlow 254 second and Pat Scadden 250 third. Pink winner was Verna McDonald at 310 with Dorothy Walters 282 next and Elli Langpohl 221 third.

July 31 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Top trio members were Mike St. Thomas, Pauline Franzen and Marcy Morgan. All three also had moon-

shots along with Thelma Francis with Dana Briscoe winning the draw.

July 31 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Barb Callaghan won for high hands and Maria Tschida for low hands while Helen Skelding was double lucky taking both lone hands and the special prize. The group gave a warm welcome back to its American friend Christa James.

July 31 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to conveners Betty and Tim Sharpe with Ellen Holden and Bert Pink recording the afternoon's highs. Pat Millard and Lorna Hicks tallied up the lows with Joyce Noble holding the hidden score and Lorne Dinesen along with Doreen Powell receiving the special prizes.

July 31 euchre at Club 35: Mary Pearson held the most lone hands while Mary Schad won the bologna. High scores went to Pearl Kernohan and Tom Pearson with Clara Miscio [ Garth says better than a special prize ] and Leroy Mowat had the evening's lows.

July 31 cribbage at Minden Legion: Top spot went to Joe Rivers who took all seven hands with Pat Scadden second and Jean Scadden third. Other winners were Lorna Hicks, Maxine Cross, Vicki Campagnolo and Ann Cundall.

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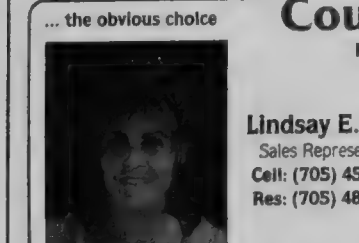
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The Dorset community, many of whom are seen here on the town's bridge, wish John Clayton a safe and speedy return. This showing of support was held in the morning of

Tuesday August 1 in Dorset. Clayton is recovering from injuries sustained in a vehicle accident last month. Photo by Ellen Wiley.

# Dorset rallies behind local postmaster

All are looking forward to the auction being held at the Dorset Fire Hall on Saturday, August 5 at 7 p.m. to benefit John Clayton and family. Organizers are interested in good used or new items as well as services, for example, they have cleaning ladies offering time, dinners to be cooked for six, items made such as a picnic table, a sign, a Muskoka chair, tools, golf packages, a boat and motor, cords of wood, paintings and many, many more items. If anyone is interested in donating, please let organizers know by Friday, August 4 so the item can be added to the list for printing. For more details or to donate items or services, please call Donna at 766-9253 or Barb at 766-2108. Financial donations can also be made at the Bank of Nova Scotia account 6527 60482285. Dorset Community Policing will be holding its annual "Toll Bridge" fundraiser on August 5. Get in the spirit and show your support to this great group who looks after all our policing concerns. There will be a benefit concert at the Algonquin Theatre in Huntsville for the Steamboat Restoration Project on Saturday, August 5. Contact the Marine Museum at 766-1927 for more information. Don't miss the annual Dorset Arts and Crafts Show in the Dorset Parkette on Sunday, August 6 from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. This lovely event showcases local artisans in a beautiful setting on the shores of Lake of Bays. There will be a BBQ Lunch available and The Dorset Lions Club will be hosting a Bake Sale. For more information, you can call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

The last Dorset Family Campfire Night for the summer takes place on Wednesday, August 9 starting at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Parkette. The evening is free but donations



## DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

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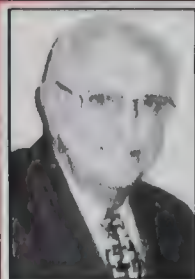
are welcome to cover expenses. There will be roasted marshmallows, campfire songs, games and lots of fun with Dorset Day Camp counselors Sarah and Chris. Chris will have his guitar and invites all to bring their instruments and join the fun. For more information, contact the Dorset Recreation Centre at 766-9968. Artist Brenda Turnour will be holding a two-day Watercolour Workshop for levels from Advanced Beginner to Intermediate at the Dorset Recreation Centre

on August 9 and 10. The cost to participate is \$75 and registrants bring their own supplies. For more information or to register, please call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

The Dorset Recreation Centre is now taking appointments for massages with Jocelyn Smith for Monday, August 14. Jocelyn is co-owner of Ahimsa, Huntsville and this is her second summer offering this wonderful service to the residents of Dorset. You can make a half hour or one hour appointment by calling 766-9968.

Jocelyn is also offering a Healthy Cooking Class at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Thursday, August 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a cost of \$25 per person. Lots of great recipes and sampling with hands on learning about grains, salads, soups and more that are healthy for you and your family. To register, call 766-9968. Anniversary wishes for the week of July 30 to August 5 go out to Betty and Bob Learmonth. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



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# South Lake Cottagers Association challenges lake counterparts

by BRYN WEESE  
Times Staff

Dianne Graham (at right), director of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre was thrilled to receive a \$500 cheque for the Minden Hills Museum from the South Lake Cottagers Association during the association's annual general meeting recently.

Graham had been invited to the meeting to speak about the developments of the Cultural Centre and the projects that lay ahead.

The \$500 from the South Lake Cottagers Association is to be used to help with costs associated with the recent acquisition of a collection of manuscripts, artifacts and memorabilia of author R.D. Lawrence.

Gayle Rowett (at left), president of the South Lake Cottagers Association, has amicably challenged other local lake associations to do the same — to donate money to the Cultural Centre to help house the R.D. Lawrence collection, which will be a real asset to Minden.

In the centre, accepting the cheque with Graham is the museum's curator, Carol Simmons.



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### Time and Location

Saturday, August 5, 2006

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## NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

### DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: August 31, 2006  
Time: 9:00 a.m.  
Location: Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office (Council Chambers)  
7 Milne Street  
Minden, Ontario  
Applicant: MBHD Holdings Ltd.  
File No.: RZ-06-02

### DETAILS OF THE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend The Restricted Area (Zoning) By-Law No. 4-81 of the former Township of Lutterworth as amended, and By-law No. 06-10 of the Township of Minden Hills to rezone lands described as Part of Lot 20, Concession 7, in the Geographic Township of Lutterworth from the Rural (RU) Zone to the Rural Exception Zone (RU\*) Zone. The purpose of the rezoning is to restrict development within 300 metres (1,000') from Gull Lake.

The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Zoning By-law Amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representation in respect of the application. Council will then use the information collected at this meeting to make a decision on this matter at a future meeting. If you wish to be notified of Council's decision please forward such requests (with forwarding addresses) in writing to the attention of the Planning Administrator.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Minden Hills in respect of the proposed amendments but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendments are adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information regarding the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Minden Hills Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street during normal office hours.

Date of this Notice: August 2, 2006  
(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM  
Planning Administrator

SUBJECT LANDS - Part Lot 20,  
Concession 7 - Lutterworth  
ZONING PROPOSAL - Rezone from the Rural (RU)  
Zone to the Rural Exception Zone (RU\*).



# COMMUNITY what's happening in the Highlands CALENDAR

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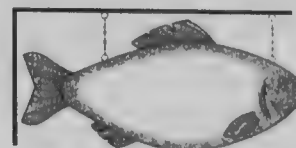
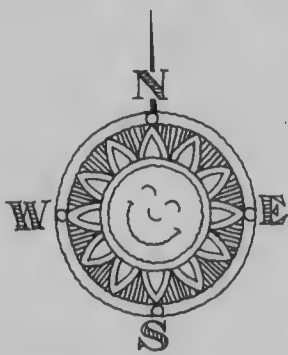
- **Aug. 1-31:** Celebrating 10 years of Supporting Canadian Artists. Exhibition of Art "Inspired by Haliburton", The Ethel Curry Gallery, 457-9687. Free.
- **Aug. 2 & 8:** Minden Hills Museum invites children ages 7-12 to come for a morning of pioneer fun. Children will enjoy lessons, crafts, games & snacks in a one room school. Pre-registration necessary. Entry fee charged. Call 286-3154 for info. or to register.
- **Aug. 2:** Haliburton School of the Arts Visual Presentations. Wed. 4:45 to 6:00 p.m. in The Northern Lights Pavilion. The Power of the Arts to Transform Learning - Heather Miller. Why don't legislators consider the arts as a way to keep kids in school? The arts, when taught well, are powerful motivators providing a reason to be engaged in school. Call 457-1680.
- **Aug. 2:** Haliburton Village Heritage Walks - Join the staff of the Haliburton Highlands Museum on heritage tours of old Haliburton Village. We meet every second Wed., 9 a.m. at the public dock. 457-2760.
- **Aug. 2:** Why Wetlands? Visit a succession of wetlands ranging from a marsh to a Black Spruce bog. Get up close & personal with an esker and view the wetlands from this ancient river bed. Wed., 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 1126 Warder Rd., Lochlin - From Cty. Rd. #1, turn North onto Lochlin Rd and then west onto Warder Rd. Registration required. Stewardship Council 286-5206.
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- **Aug. 3:** Family Movie Night, Club 35 Rec Centre, Halls Lake, 7 p.m. Free popcorn.
- **Aug. 4:** Music by the Gull. **Please note:** There will be NO music by the Gull on Fri., Aug. 4, due to the running of the Highland Yard Race.
- **Aug. 4:** The Driftwood Theatre Group presents "The Winter's Tale" outdoors at Kawartha Settlers' Village, Bobcaygeon. At 7:30 p.m. come out and be witness to one of William Shakespeare's greatest works. Admission is by donation. Bring a lawn chair. Call (705) 738-6163 or email: settlersvillage@nexi-com.net
- **Aug. 5:** Kinmount Seniors are having a Craft/Bake/Flea Market from 9 to 3 at the Kinmount Railway Station in Kinmount. Rain date is Aug. 6. Silent Auction table, hamburgers, hot dogs and tables for rent. Call Mildred at 488-2728 or Theresa at 488-1110.
- **Aug. 5:** Kushog Lake Family Picnic, Sat., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. rain or shine. To be held at "Pine Spring Valley Resort" (Hwy. 35 at Pine Springs, Kushog Lake North). Land and water activities for all ages. Decorated boat contest Sail Past at 11 a.m. Bring your chairs, bathing suits, neighbors & friends.
- **Aug. 5 & 6:** Bobcaygeon Library Art Room - Open House. Aug. 5, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Aug. 6, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Held in the Library Art Room at the corner of Canal & William Streets. Karen Viser, Watercolour Artist - Karen's work will be on display & for sale during the month of August.
- **Aug. 5:** Dorset Community Policing "Toll Bridge" fundraiser starting at 9 a.m. 766-2409.
- **Aug. 5:** Arden and The Tourists - Concert & Dance. Sat., Aug. 5th. Minden Arena 8 p.m. Call 286-4541.
- **Aug. 6:** Arts and Crafts Show in the Dorset Parkette, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Aug. 6:** Dorset Lions Club Bake Sale at the Craft Show in the parkette. Call Jim Speers at 766-2465 or jimofdorset@hotmail.com.
- **Aug. 6:** The Kids' Rock Bass Derby of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Assoc. at the home of Carol and Brent Winter's W94. Open to children and teens up to 18 years. Phone 457-7585 before 11:00 a.m. on Sunday to register and then come at 2 p.m. to pay the registration fee and weigh your catch.
- **Aug. 7:** Dorset Rec Centre closed for the Civic Holiday.
- **Aug. 8:** Loonie Tennis - 10 - 11:30 a.m. Ages 5-16 Stanhope Firefighters Rec Centre. North Shore Rd. Rackets, balls & tennis tips provided.
- **Aug. 8:** Tai Chi at the Dorset Rec Centre, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 766-9968.
- **Aug. 8:** Dorset Seniors Club - Bid Euchre, Euchre, Cribbage, Pool, Shuffleboard, 7:30 p.m.
- **Aug. 9:** Haliburton School of the Arts Visual Presentations. Wed. 4:45 to 6:00 p.m. in The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Dorothy Caldwell: A Personal Journey - Dorothy Caldwell. She will speak about her life as an artist. Call 457-1680.
- **Aug. 9:** In Search of Old Growth - 11:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. From West Guilford, follow Kennis Lake Rd. (Cty. Rd. #7) to West Shore Rd. (approx. 20 km). Turn left on West Shore Rd & continue 11 km - hike starts opposite Lot 20. Explore one of the few remaining stands of old growth white pine & hemlock. Your leaders will be Larry Hewitt, a local landowner and outdoorsman; and wildlife biologist, Paul Heaven. You will be walking 6-8 km on moderately challenging terrain so come prepared & bring a lunch. Pre-registration is required to attend. To register: 286-5206, e-mail shirley.davidson@mn.gov.on.ca
- **Aug. 9:** Day 1 of 2 day Watercolour Art Workshop - for Advanced Beginner/Intermediate at the Dorset Rec Centre from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with artist Brenda J. Behan Turnour.

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- **Tuesdays & Thursdays until Aug. 10,** 1:30 p.m. Children's crafts with a little bit of history. Minden Hills Museum, Minden, Call 286-3154 for cost and info.
- **Wednesdays: Until Aug. 9,** 9:30 to 12 noon. Pioneer School Sessions - Play readin', ritin' & rithmetic in our 1 room schoolhouse. Ages 7-12. Call 286-3154 for costs and to register.
- **Aug.:** Wednesdays 9:30 to noon - Summer Art Club. Learn how to draw, explore great art and share your work. 8+. Call 286-3763 for cost & to register. Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden.
- **YWCA** of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton is seeking enthusiastic volunteers to act as home companions for a new program, YWCA Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace (HERS). For more information, call the YWCA Women's Centre at 286-1942.
- **Haliburton Highlands Concert Series** - Get your Series, Sat., Oct. 14 - Natalie Chouquette; Sat., Nov. 4 - 4 hands, 1 piano. For info. Call 457-9731.
- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** - Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636,** Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to [editor@mindentimes.on.ca](mailto:editor@mindentimes.on.ca), or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.



# long weekend yard sales



## 1 FURNITURE SALE

Antique, Beautifully restored small tables, bookcase, dresser with mirrors ect., Tools and More!  
Saturday - Monday 10-3  
1928 Irondale Rd  
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## 2 GARAGE SALE

1016 Halls Lake Rd  
Saturday and Sunday  
August 5, 6 9-3  
Take Hwy 35 north of Carnarvon,  
Turn right on to Little Hawk Lake Rd, Turn on to Cadge Rd, Turn right on to Halls Lake Rd Follow the Signs

## 3 12 MILE LAKE RD

1017 Mohican Trail,  
Saturday August 5 8:30-2:30. Antique Sofa Set, Kitchen table and chairs, Bath Tub, Vanity Sink, Plumbing Fixtures, Franklin Stove, Bikes, Dishes, Toys, Pizzles and much More.  
4 Km in From Hwy 35

## 4 YARD SALE

At Haliburton United Church Parking Lot.  
8:30- 1:00 pm  
Come and check us Out!!!

## 5 YARD SALE

145 LakeView St  
9 am - 12 pm  
3 Bikes included  
Right Turn off Pine St  
Go Right to end of Street

## 6 32<sup>nd</sup> ANNUAL SOUTH LAKE YARD SALE

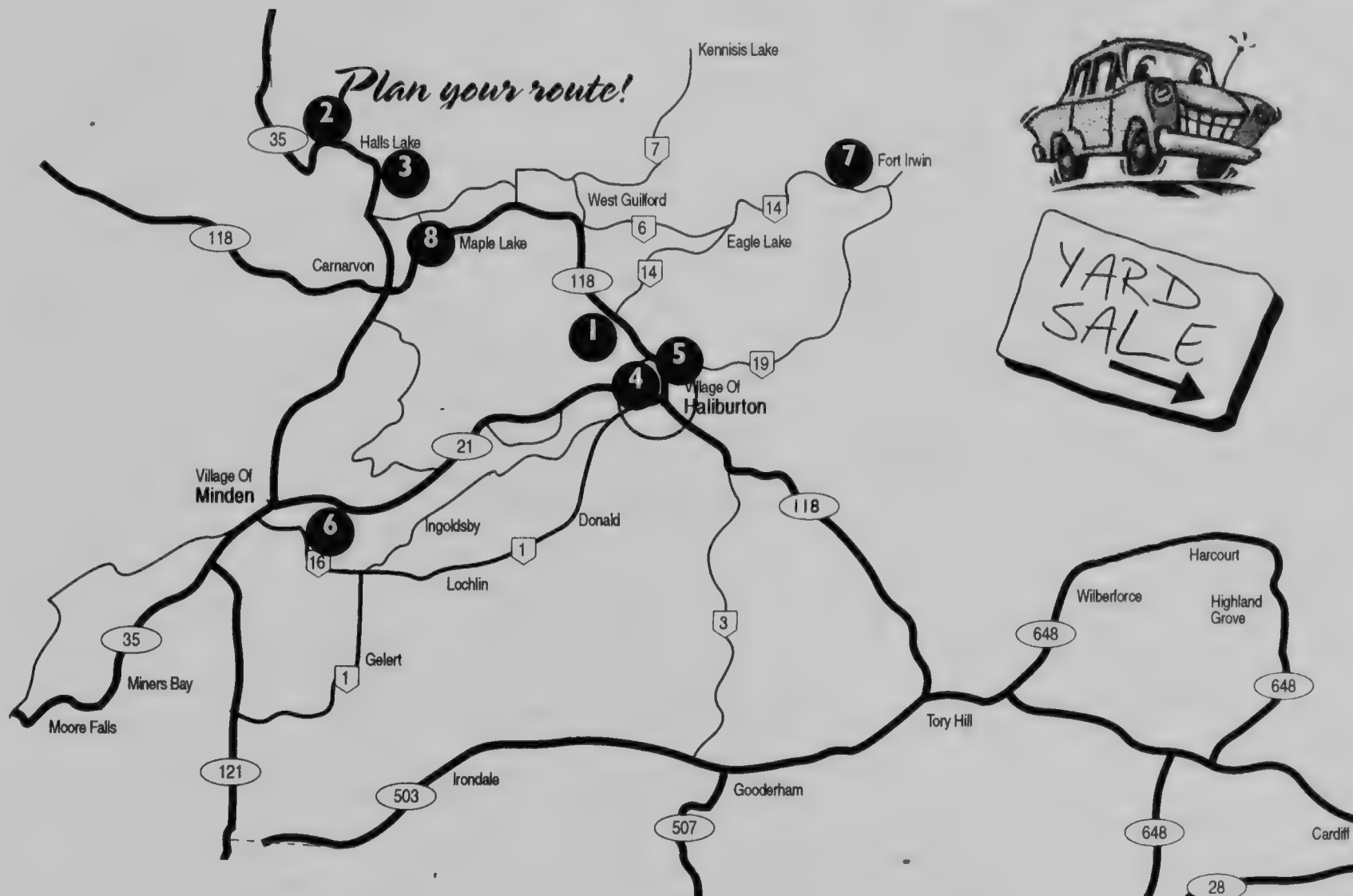
Saturday, August 5th  
9:00 am to 1:00 pm  
4 km east of Minden off South Lake Road. 1608 Hospitality Road  
Over 20 families- something for everyone! Jumbo Hotdogs, coffee, lemonade for sale.

## 7 HUGE YARD SALE

August 5th  
8 am - 4 pm  
1912 Curry Road  
3 KM  
Haliburton Lake / North of Fort Irwin  
Something for everyone!

## 8 YARD SALE

August 4th, 5th, and 6th  
Rain or Shine  
8 am - 4pm All three days  
Canoe, Paddles, Tools, Vice, Wood lathe, Grinders, Chain Saws, Circular Saw blades, 2 Organs  
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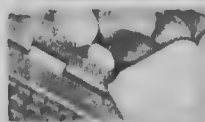
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## Auctions A120

**ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE AUCTION**  
11 am - Saturday August 19th (new date!!) at Norm Mills Auction Centre - Hwy 21 and 35 Minden.

This will be an interesting sale as merchandise is already arriving. Viewing - sale day - 10:30 AM.

**Partial Listing:** Pecan & lead glass hutch, East Lake Chair, wash stand, CNR coal oil lamps, oak chairs, oak rocker, nursing rocker, wood high chair, Tiger Oak Armoire, gate leg table, parlour table, beautiful A1 Oak bed and matching side mirror dresser, barley twist fern stand, barley twist end table, 1/2 moon table, nesting table, hoosier, snowshoes, 4- A1 harp backchairs, 6 drawer pine dresser (dovetails), red cedar chest trunk, love seat, ice cream parlour chairs, cast iron implement seat, seeders, hames, whippie tree, camera, barn augers, coal oil lantern, crocks, corn flower, figurines, collectable plates, bowls, etc. still unpacked, scrub boards, apple press, hall tree mirrors, curio cabinet, wrought iron bed, nail keg, 4 kitchen chairs, crosscut saws, dining room table and chairs and a lot more. To consign to this sale call early - Norm Mills, Auctioneer, Appraiser, 705-286-3535.

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## Houses For Sale A510



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## CENTURY HOME AUCTION

**Civic Holiday Monday,  
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**Garage Sales** G100

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**Big Garage Sale - Aug. 5th. 8am.** 199 Bobcaygeon Rd. Furniture, tools, appliances, etc.

**Garage Sale - 1760 North Curry Drive, Haliburton Lake**

Sat Aug 5th at 8:00 am until noon, rain or shine, household items, motors, table saw, golf bags, fish hut, wood stove, interior door, light fixtures, hardware items & much more!

**Garage Sale, Sat. Aug 5th. 8:30am - 4:30pm. 1045 Tiffany Lane.** Household, records, movies, exercise bike, many toys and more.

**Garage Sales** G100

**Multi-family garage sale on Aug 5th only. 8:30 - 4:30** 4003 Deep Bay Rd, Minden.

**Yard Sale** Aug. 5th & 6th, 10AM-4PM, #10240 Hwy 118. East from Camarvon. First Time Ever.

**Yard Sale - Aug. 5th, starts at 8AM. 11** Prentice St, Minden.

**Yard Sale on Aug. 5th and 6th - 8am at 27 Vintage Cres., Minden (towards Hyland Crest)**

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## Coming Events

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Don't miss the 5th Jazz and Blues concert in the Sugar Shack Series...featuring Zoe Chilco, Norm Amadio and Jack McFadden on Sat. Aug. 5th (dinner at 7 p.m. Concert at 8), and on Aug. 26th, Eve Goldberg. Live music and great food..reservations only.

Calendar of events available. Call at any time to purchase retail products, cash or cheque only. Wintergreen Pancake Barn, Cty Rd 1 in Gelert. Call 286-3202

## Coming Events

A940

## Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild Workshop

"Introduction to Quilting"  
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8lbs, 10oz  
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## Anniversaries

Ed and Hilda Rhynold are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday August 12th. Friends and neighbours are most welcomed to drop in between 1 & 4 pm and bring best wishes. Only on this wonderful occasion.

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## Deaths

**Arthur "Art" Dodge** - (Resident of Kennis Lake, Ontario) At Muskoka - Algonquin Healthcare in Bracebridge on Tuesday morning, July 25, 2006 in his 70th year. Beloved husband of the late Beverly "Bev" Dodge (2005). Loving father of Carrie (Mrs. Preston Hammond) of Kincardine. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Michael & Ben. Dear brother of Doris "Dori", Marilyn, Bob, Malcolm. Predeceased by his son Christopher and his grandson Jonathan and his brothers Raymond & Clifton. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Visitation & Funeral Service Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118 Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday evening, July 27, 2006 from 7-9 p.m. and on Friday morning, July 28, 2006 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment later Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. [www.communityfuneralhomes.com](http://www.communityfuneralhomes.com)

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## Card of thanks

**COULTER** - Thank you, to our family, friends and neighbours for all your support during a very difficult time; for flowers, cards, calls, visits and food, also for the charitable donations in Gerald's memory. To nurses, doctors, and staff at Hyland Crest and Hospitals in Minden, Lindsay, and Peterborough. Thanks too to the Paramedics and Firemen too, on so many occasions, the volunteers and the many visitors who visited with Gerald was much appreciated. Also the help from our local service clubs which kept Gerald mobile. To Kirsten and The Monk Funeral Home we sincerely do appreciate.

- Thank you all, the Coulter family.

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## Graduations



Ellen Brohm received her Bachelor of Arts in Law and Justice from Laurentian University this June 2006. The degree was earned Cum Laude. Ellen will be attending Osgoode Hall Law School in the Fall. Justice will continue to help her Mom with the homework!

## Graduations

**CLIFFORD, Robert 'Uncle Bob'** - (Resident of Haliburton Lake, Ontario) It is with profound sadness that we announce the sudden passing of Bob at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Thursday July 27, 2006 in his 79th year. Sadly missed by his loving wife Jeanette, his son Steve, his daughter June (predeceased), his brothers Michael, Colin and Raymond and his grandchildren; Jim (Diane), Sara (Mark), Daniel, Andrea and his great grandchildren; J.T. and Robert. Bob will be remembered for his many talents and gifts, his energetic, active lifestyle and kind spirit along with his love of family and friends. Bob worked diligently and with skilled precision while imbuing all things with peace, harmony and beauty. The family would like to thank the health care workers at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre I.C.U. for their wonderfully compassionate efforts while caring for Bob. Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Friday morning, August 4, 2006 from 10 o'clock until time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family. [www.communityfuneralhomes.com](http://www.communityfuneralhomes.com)

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**MORRISON, Walter** - (Formerly of Gooderham, Ontario) - At Highland Wood Nursing Home in Haliburton, Ontario on Tuesday July 25, 2006 in his 98th year. Beloved husband of the late Emma Madill. Loving father of Fay (Grenville, predeceased) of West Guilford, Joan (Ross) of Haliburton, Shirley (Bruce) of Barrie, Jack (Sherry) of Haliburton, Patric (Patricia) of West Guilford, Rosalene of Haliburton and Dougal of Newcastle. Fondly remembered by his many grandchildren and many great grandchildren. Predeceased by his daughter Joyce, his sons Russell and Lockie and his brothers Jack, Russell, Dave and Dougal, his sisters Jean, Mabel, Carry, Annie and Elizabeth. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces, nephews and grand nieces and grand nephews. Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday afternoon, July 27, 2006 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family. [www.communityfuneralhomes.com](http://www.communityfuneralhomes.com)

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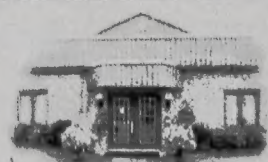
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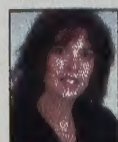


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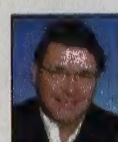


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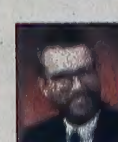


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